

Beck Suspended, Teamster Probe Ordered Senate Kills Phone, Auto Insurance Bills

Court Act Is Due to Die Also GOP Policy Rift Lasts Until End

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)—The Senate today killed off Assembly-approved bills to block a multi-million-dollar rate increase sought by the New York Telephone Co. and plug gaps in the state's new compulsory insurance law.

The measures, held in the Senate Finance Committee, had been pushed through the Assembly by Speaker Oswald D. Heck, but were opposed by Senate Leader Walter J. Mahoney.

Mahoney Leads Action
Mahoney was instrumental in killing both bills. His action, coming on the eve of adjournment of the 1957 Legislature, pointed up GOP policy splits that marked the session.

At the same time, another measure endorsed by the Assembly, one that would have put the controversial Youth Court Act on a local-option basis, was ticked off for death in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Heck had not lent his influence to that bill.

The finance committee voted 13-7, with three abstentions; to kill the telephone measure. It was intended to undermine the company's bid for a \$55,400,000-a-year boost in rates.

Not Good, They Say
The 13 GOP senators who voted against the bill declared in a statement that it was "not in the public interest." Mahoney said, "I fully concur."

Democratic Gov. Harriman had lined up with Heck in demanding passage of both the telephone and compulsory insurance measures.

The Heck-engineered insurance bill would have set up a private corporation comprising insurance companies to indemnify persons injured in actions not covered by the current law—accidents involving hit-and-run, stolen-car and uninsured, out-of-state drivers.

Motorists to Pay
Motorists would have borne the costs by paying \$1 to \$1.25 more a year for their insurance premiums.

A source close to Mahoney said it had been decided not to reported the measure from the Finance Committee.

The Youth-Court measure also had gained Assembly approval. It was generally regarded as a thinly veiled attempt to cripple the controversial statute, which provides for special court treatment of offenders aged 16 through 20. The effective date of the act has been postponed to April 1, 1958.

Republican Sen. John Hughes of Syracuse, an influential member of the judiciary committee, said the bill would not be reported for floor action. Hughes said public hearings should be held before the act was changed.

Similar Rebellions
Meanwhile, Assembly Republican leaders, who were faced with a revolt by upstate assemblymen

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WHERE SOVIET ARCTIC BUILD-UP IS REPORTED—Map shows Norway's 120-mile frontier with Soviet Russia, southeast of which in Kola peninsula Russia is reported by Norwegian sources to have about 100 airfields and 1,500 planes. Norwegian sources say main base of Russian Arctic fleet is at Murmansk, with main shipbuilding yards at Molotovsk near Archangel. One new Russian railroad is reported extending to Nikel almost on Norwegian border. (AP Wirephoto Map)

No Action Due on Ike's Bid

Cabinet Would Decide Fitness of President

Washington, March 29 (P)—President Eisenhower proposed today that the cabinet be authorized to decide when a disabled President is unable to carry out his duties. But Democratic leaders were said to have agreed informally that Congress will not act on the plan at this session.

At a White House conference with congressional leaders of both parties, Eisenhower suggested a constitutional amendment which would authorize the cabinet to decide by majority vote that the vice president should take over the duties of a disabled Chief Executive.

Rayburn Opposes Plan
Such action would be taken, under Eisenhower's plan, if the President himself was unable or unwilling to make such a decision.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) opposed this proposal. "It won't have much help out of me," he said. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said Eisenhower's plan would be given "respectful consideration."

However, a Democratic leader who asked not to be quoted by name, said it was obvious that a wide difference of opinion about how a vice president might take over in the illness of the Chief Executive would preclude any action in this session of Congress. He said lack of agreement is likely to kill the proposal.

Time Is Needed
Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said the subject raised by Eisenhower is of "sufficient importance that Congress may very well act this year on it."

"But it is not something that could be done in a week or two," he added.

Johnson noted there is argument over whether a constitutional amendment or mere legislation is needed. And he said there have been suggestions for a combined commission of cabinet members and congressional leaders. He said some wanted to leave the determination to the Supreme Court.

Eisenhower called today's meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders in an effort to resolve uncertainty by the Constitution in its present form, as to procedure in the case of disability of a President.

After during the last three months was prompted largely by the President's own two major illnesses since September, 1955. But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference today that the constitutional amendment Eisenhower favors would in all likelihood not be applicable to Eisenhower personally.

Other Contingencies
There had been some expectation ahead of the conference that the administration plan might cover only the power of the President himself to decide when to step down. Several of

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Prober Urges Bill to Curb Powers of Harness 'Czar'

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)—A man appointed by Gov. Harriman to investigate a stormy feud in New York harness racing circles has urged passage of a bill that would curb the powers of harness racing "czar," George M. Monaghan.

Harriman today made public a letter from his special investigator, Rye Attorney James M. Landis, in which Landis described as "highly desirable" pending legislation that would increase the one-man state harness racing commission to three members.

The Democratic governor made no comment.

Monaghan, who has been feuding with the U. S. Trotting Assn., is an appointee of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Harriman appointed Landis last September to look into the feud.

Landis said in his letter, dated March 26, that "examination reveals that too much responsibility devolves upon and too many pressures play around the office of harness racing commissioner for its duties satisfactorily to be discharged by one individual."

"The single commissioner would benefit by the assistance of two associates who could not

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Wilson Asks Wires to Harriman

O & W Looks Doomed By CD Commission

Despite a last minute legislative attempt to secure a reprieve from extinction, it seemed certain today the bankrupt Ontario and Western Railroad will be relegated to mere nostalgia tonight at midnight.

The property, bankrupt for 20 years, seemed destined for oblivion after many efforts by local legislative members to keep it alive, and a move in Albany last night that would authorize the Civil Defense Commission to run the freight line if it deemed the O & W essential to the state's defense network.

The Associated Press in Albany reported today that the Assembly, after two hours of debate yesterday, put the final legislative stamp of approval on a bill that would authorize the CDC to operate the line in the interest of state civil defense.

Not Essential, Decision
The Commission made this decision Tuesday night. Not essential. The railroad is under Federal Court order to cease operations tonight. The federal government also ruled the road not essential earlier.

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, who believes the latest move pointless in view of the Commission ruling, has said he will sign the bill anyway, the AP reported. It was understood he wished to avoid any criticism that might come from rejecting it.

Wilson Asks Wires

The latest legislative move prompted a telegram from Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock to Mayor Eugene Glusker of Ellenville which read: "State Senate yesterday passed O & W civil defense bill. After hectic session we succeeded in getting the Assembly to approve the bill late today. Measure now goes to Gov. Harriman for signature."

"Strongly urge immediate wires to governor from as many groups in our community as possible. Governor should be called upon to sign measure before deadline by midnight Friday, O & W to our people and the area. Make plea as strongly as possible in behalf of entire community and economic welfare of all the residents therein."

A similar telegram was sent to The Freeman this morning.

Democrats Vote 'No'

The Assembly vote was 91-56, over solid Democratic opposition. Mayor Glusker told The Freeman today he had talked with the governor's office in Albany and was informed Mr. Harriman will sign the bill.

The mayor said he and other groups in his area sent telegrams to the Interstate Commerce Commission, urging that the road be maintained as a "public necessity." Mayor Glusker said today he felt the closing of the road will have "a terrific impact on the economy" in the area served by the O & W.

Would Furnish Million

The bill passed in the Assembly last night would give the Civil Defense Commission the

right to spend up to one million dollars a year to keep the line in operation.

Assemblyman Wilson headed a group which has made a concerted effort to keep the road alive.

On Feb. 7, Assemblyman Wilson and Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton were notified by the Treasury Department in Washington that it would hold in abeyance any claim against the \$250,000 being sought by shippers and other users of the railroad to keep it running for 60 days.

Midnight Feb. 8 was set as a deadline for raising the money to keep the railroad from going into the hands of receivers by order of Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan. Judge Ryan granted the line a temporary stay shortly before the expiration of that deadline after checks totaling \$15,000 had been produced in court along with assurances from interested parties the remainder was forthcoming.

Call It Waste

In the light of yesterday's approval by the Assembly three upstate Republicans joined the Democrats in contending that it would be throwing money away in a lost cause. They were William J. Butler and George F. Dannebrock, both of Erie county, and Richard C. Lounsbury of Tioga county.

Republicans contended that Harriman dictated the commission's action.

Assemblyman Janet Hill Gordon of Norwich declared that the commission decision was made at a 20-minute "rump meeting" in the executive mansion Tuesday night. She said it was the first time the governor had summoned the commission to meet since he had taken office.

The governor's office said at the time that the commission vote was unanimous, with all but one member polled in person or by telephone.

No Facts: Carlino
Assembly Majority Leader Joseph F. Carlino declared that the commission acted "without any statistics, without any facts, without any analysis, without any thinking that this road was vital."

Carlino said it would be "disaster" if the road was closed. He added that it was the Legislature's "obligation" to do everything possible to save the line.

In New York city yesterday, Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld approved a plan that would allow both the Lackawanna and New York Central railroads to serve shippers on portions of the O & W line.

A second plan that would let the Erie Railroad operate in some sections was expected to be signed later.

The Lackawanna would run trains from Utica to New Hartford and in Norwich and Scranton, Pa. The Central would operate from Fulton to Oswego and in Rome, Oneida and Kingston. The Erie would service Middletown and Port Jervis and Winton, Pa.

These plans must be approved

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LEADS REVOLT—Teamster union member Robert Miller talks by phone in Portland, Ore., March 28 to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) in Washington. Miller, a truck driver heading rank-and-file revolt against union leaders, asked McClellan, chairman of Senate rackets investigating committee, to make records available to him and was assured they would be. Goal is to remove officers "we think no longer fit for office." (AP Wirephoto)

\$175,000 Needed for Building

Parking Garage Fund Plans Are Considered

Plans for a fund-raising campaign to finance construction of a multi-story parking garage in the city's uptown business section were outlined at a meeting of the parking committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

George Svirsky, chairman of the committee, indicated that approximately \$175,000 would be needed.

Will Canvass Area
It is planned to have interested volunteer workers contact businessmen, tenants and property owners in the uptown area within the next two or three weeks.

Those who subscribe or pledge to subscribe for a portion of the financing will organize a separate, non-profit corporation to build the garage, it was reported.

Sites Considered
The committee noted that several "excellent sites are being considered," all within 500 feet of the majority of business establishments in the uptown business district.

The multi-story parking garage systems of several companies are being investigated. The proposed corporation would determine all of the final plans and policies, the committee reported.

Up to Corporation
Mr. Svirsky emphasized that the Chamber of Commerce committee is promoting and supporting the proposal, but when final plans are considered they will be under the direct control of an independent, non-profit corporation.

If any group of businessmen in any other business district should be interested in promoting a similar or other parking project, the committee and the Chamber would assist in every possible way, Mr. Svirsky said.

Essential to Business
The committee reported it was convinced that "a great deal of additional parking space is absolutely necessary to increase the volume of business and to maintain or increase area property values."

The committee noted that thousands of additional cars are being registered and with the number of potential shoppers, which can be attracted from the east side of the Hudson river, more than the 250 to 270 car spaces being considered in the parking garage, are required.

Mr. Svirsky invited all local businessmen to contact him or any other member of the committee and "assist with this important project."

Assembly Approves

Banks Spread Ban

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)—The Assembly today gave final legislative approval, 117-13, to a bill that would extend a temporary ban on commercial bank expansion to May 1, 1958.

Commercial banks have sought to expand into Long Island and other New York city suburbs, through formation of holding companies under a 1956 federal law.

This bill approved today would forbid formation of holding companies temporarily while the Legislature studies proposals for permanent legislation governing holding companies.

There was no debate. Some Republicans from the Metropolitan New York city area and upstate were opposed in the show-of-hands balloting.

Most Drastic Action
The council's actions are probably the most drastic ever taken by organized labor in America against a union leader of so high a position.

It gave substance to the AFL-CIO assertions in recent months that it is ready to work with congressional committees and other public bodies to clean every semblance of corruption from the 15-million member AFL-CIO.

Others Expelled
Earlier this year, the council had expelled a Philadelphia union official, Charles Naddio, and had temporarily suspended three small unions.

These unions were the distillery workers, laundry workers and allied industrial workers. They were suspended until they

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Greyhound Buses Without

Station on Railroad Ave.

Buses of Greyhound Lines have been operating here without station service since discontinuance last week of the terminal restaurant at 27 Railroad avenue, it was learned today.

James F. Roe, of 230 Main

street, who operated the station and restaurant since the death of his father, Frank Roe last fall, said today that lack of business forced closing of the terminal.

Buses have been stopping in the area near the building since the station closed, it was reported, but they are now without ticket and timetable service. Phone service has also been discontinued.

Arrangements are in progress, it was indicated, for establishment of another station in the city, but the Albany representative in charge could not be reached today for details.

A spokesman for the company in New York said that nothing was known there as to the future plans for the station here, but he indicated that "Kingston was too large a town," not to have continued service by the line.

Six buses a day on the line now operate through the city. Three southbound trips are scheduled from here at 11:15 a. m., 7:05 p. m., and 1:20 a. m., and the three northbound trips are at 12:25, 8:55 and 2:10 a. m.

The station was operated for 22 years by the late Frank Roe,

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HOUSE COLLAPSES—Side of a three-story brick apartment house topples into excavation alongside it March 28 after police excavated nine occupants in Trenton, N. J. Excavation, near Rider College, was for a new office building. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Children, Another Lose Lives in Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia, March 29 (P)—Fire swept through a north Philadelphia tenement apartment early today taking seven lives and injuring at least four others.

Police said six of the victims were children, while the seventh also may be a child although no positive identification has been made. All of the victims were Negroes.

The origin of the blaze which whipped through the three-story brick building was not immediately determined. Three families occupied the dwelling in a residential district of the city.

Firemen brought the fire un-

der control, confining it to the one house. Police said at least 12 persons were known to be in the building at the time the fire broke out.

The flames spread so quickly that none of the residents were able to get out through the front door. The front hall was ablaze and smoke billowed through the building. Firemen carried victims down ladders, while several of the trapped leaped from second and third floor windows to the pavement below.

The injured were removed to several hospitals in the area, while the bodies were taken to the city morgue for identification.

TWO

Testimony Covers Medical Reports In Fatal Mishap

Medical testimony took up the greater part of Thursday in Supreme Court where two actions brought by Jess Puccio of Highland against Vassar Brothers Hospital of Poughkeepsie, Consolidated Iron and Metal Company, Ruvo Lumber Company, Thomas J. Walsh and the operators of the vehicles, are being tried before Justice Herbert D. Hamm and a jury.

Puccio and his wife were injured first in an accident near Milton. While en route to Vassar Brothers Hospital in a hospital ambulance they were again injured when the ambulance collided with the Walsh car. Mrs. Puccio died at the scene and Mr. Puccio was badly injured. He was confined to the hospital for 36 weeks.

Brings \$250,000 Action
Puccio brings an action for \$100,000 for the death of his wife and \$150,000 for his injuries and hospital and medical bills.

Dr. Louis Stoller, one of the doctors who treated Puccio at the hospital testified as to injuries and treatment. State Trooper Wallace H. Mahan of the Highland state police station who policed both accidents also testified.

Puccio also testified that his car was struck by one of the trucks near the GLF station at Milton and both he and his wife injured. The injuries at that time appeared not to be too serious and they were placed in an ambulance of Vassar Brothers Hospital. Mrs. Puccio was conscious, talked and was not considered in critical condition.

Near the Mid-Hudson bridge on a portion of the highway marked off for one lane traffic caused the ambulance to attempt to pass traffic in its lane. It collided head on with the Walsh car and Mr. Puccio was found on the pavement injured. His wife was pronounced dead by the ambulance intern who was also injured in the crash.

Miss Elizabeth Puccio, an employee of the Vassar Brothers Hospital and a registered nurse, was en route home when she came on the accident. It was raining very hard and when she observed the accident she stopped her car and went to assist. She testified she did not know who was involved in the accident but recognized the hospital ambulance. She turned over person over who was lying on the pavement and found it was her father.

Helped Injured
Miss Puccio then assisted with the injured one to be her mother. She procured two cars at the scene, placed her father in one and her mother in the other and followed them to the hospital. Her mother had been pronounced dead at the scene by the intern.

Charles M. Sickler, driver of the ambulance, was later charged with being intoxicated at the time of the accident was convicted of that charge.

A conference was being held in the case today and no testimony was taken during the morning.

Local Death Record

George Joy
Funeral services for George Joy of Whiteport road, were held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. John B. Donaldson officiating. Services were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Floyd Dietz, Samuel Freer, Howard Pine, Clifford Pine, Earl Wright and Harvey Wright. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Francis C. Darling
Funeral services for Mrs. Francis C. Darling, who died Monday, were held at Rondout Presbyterian Church Thursday at 2 p. m. The principals of the schools of Kingston with representatives of the board of education attended the services in a group. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting pastor of the church officiated. Wednesday evening many friends called at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Oscar Fritz
The funeral of Oscar Fritz of Tillson was held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Donald P. Reidy. During the time the body reposed

at the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. Monday evening the Rev. Vincent dePaul Mulry called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Reidy gave the final blessing.

Fannie D. Herb
Mrs. Fannie D. Herb, wife of Almerich Herb, of 121 Clifton avenue, died suddenly Wednesday night. She was born in Kingston, the daughter of the late William and Lena Totter Kolts, and resided in this city her entire life. For many years she was employed as a machine operator for the Manhattan Shirt Co. She was a devout member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr. and Mrs. John Winchell; four brothers, John, Eugene, William and Harvey S. Kolts, all of this city. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Willits Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Beck Suspended

demonstrate a clean-up of conditions in their ranks.

In addition, Means has suspended Paul Dorfman, head of a Chicago waste handlers local union, pending a union trial on corruption charges.

To Protect Name
Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, told newsmen as he went into the executive council meeting that he was confident "we will do what is necessary to protect the good name of the American labor movement."

Reuther added: "My interpretation of the AFL-CIO constitution—and I have competent legal opinion to support it—is that the council has power to suspend (Beck) pending a trial."

Union Has Authority
Reuther said he meant suspension both as an AFL-CIO vice president and an executive council member.

The council has no authority to remove Beck as Teamsters' president but could direct his union do so.

Reuther, asked if he would move in the council for Beck's suspension, said reporters could "draw your own conclusions" from his previous remarks.

There were 22 council members on hand when the session began.

The Bingham Canyon in Utah has yielded more than 694 million tons of copper in the last 50 years.

DIED

BURHANS—In this city, March 28, 1957. Laura Burhans of 142 St. James St. Funeral and interment private.

HEALEY—Entered into rest, Thursday, March 28, 1957. John F. Healey of 18 Davis street, brother of the Misses Katherine and Cecelia Healey, Edward, William and Harry Healey all of Kingston, uncle of Mrs. Everett Hall, Latham, N. Y.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Monday at 8:45 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HERB—Fannie D., nee Kolts, of 121 Clifton avenue on March 27, 1957, wife of Almerich Herb; sister of John, Eugene, William and Harvey S. Kolts, Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr., and Mrs. John Winchell.

Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Saturday, March 30, 1957 at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Willits Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

LEAHY—Agnes M., Wednesday, March 27, 1957, of 70 Hurley avenue; beloved daughter of Thomas S. and Mary A. Dunn Leahy; sister of Miss Mary E. Leahy and Thomas J. Leahy.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, March 30, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time Thursday and Friday.

U. S. Reply Due Shortly on Cairo Plans for Canal

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The United States has started consultations with Britain, France and several other friendly governments on Egyptian proposals for operating the Suez Canal.

An American reply is expected to be sent to Egypt in a few days.

Dislike Proposal
Top officials who have been studying the Egyptian plan intensively say privately they do not like it, but that they see no serious prospect now of winning Egyptian agreement to any counter-proposal.

However, it is yet to be decided whether the plan will be accepted or rejected, or whether some modifications will be sought to make it more palatable to western shipping nations.

Meanwhile, the State Department has advised American shippers to go slow in resuming use of the strategic waterway which is expected to be reopened fully by April 10, or a little earlier.

London, a foreign office spokesman said last night the British government gave similar advice to British shippers two days ago.

Not Public Yet
The Egyptian proposal, which has not yet been made public officially, is understood to call for collection of tolls by the Egyptian canal authority.

Egypt would set aside 25 percent of the tolls for maintenance and operation and 5 percent to compensate stockholders of the old Suez Canal Co.

Egypt also would reaffirm its commitment to the 1888 treaty guaranteeing free canal passage for all ships. Some provision is reported for appeals and arbitration procedures for any country which thought its shipping was being unfairly treated.

These proposals, as officials here understand them, leave many points requiring clarification. This suggested that the first reaction from the United States and the countries with which it is consulting may be to seek further explanations from the Egyptian government.

O & W Looks
by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Last March 14, Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan had ordered the railroad to cease operations, effective tonight. He took the action after receivers testified that the road's cash was running out and that business had fallen off sharply.

Harriman, legislators and representatives of local communities along the 554-mile route worked vigorously to find a new buyer for the road.

Supporters of the latest measure said that if the O & W could be kept operating for the next two months the buyer would have been found.

Otherwise, they said, most of the line would be sold for scrap, hundreds of employees would be thrown out of work and the economy of communities along the line would be hurt seriously.

Loss \$135,000 a Month
Judge Ryan on March 14 ordered the railroad to cease operations as of midnight tonight after the line, which dates back to 1880, had been given new leases on life. It was reported that the receivers laid off more than 200 employees to cut down losses, but the road still had been losing \$135,000 a month.

Judge Ryan, in ordering the road to cease operations, suggested that a way be found to sell the line as an entity and not as "junk." An emergency committee, named by Gov. Harriman, tried to implement Ryan's suggestion but reported little progress was made.

The legislation which would authorize the CDC to keep the line operating as an "essential" activity was introduced in Albany March 21.

Study Job Program
It was reported yesterday that one upstate community was studying how to furnish jobs for nearly 200 of its unemployed who would lose their livelihood.

James C. Ferry, a member of the Norwich City Council, said that Chenango county city "is obligated to give quick and earnest service to O & W men" who will be made idle.

No Response in City
Mayor Frederick H. Stang, of this city, last month invited any parties interested in keeping the road in operation to express their sentiments to him, but it was reported there was no response.

It was reported the majority of 1,500 O & W men may be eligible to file application for unemployment benefit under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and others may choose to file applications for annuity under the act.

Residents of Ulster county affected by the closing of the railroad may apply for direction relative to unemployment claims at New York Central Railroad Company's agent-telegrapher offices in Poughkeepsie, Saugerties, Ashokan, New Paltz, Wallkill, Highland, Marlboro, Milton and Ellenville; and in Kingston at the office of the agent, NYC engine house clerk and office of the agent or cashier, Railway Express Agency.

The O & W, which discontinued passenger service several years ago, runs from Oswego to Weehawken, N. J. with a spur to Scranton, Pa. It has been in bankruptcy since 1937. Receivers took over the "old and weary" two months ago but, despite economies, couldn't save it.

Each bunk on board the U. S. aircraft carrier "Saratoga" is equipped with a foam rubber mattress.

Late Bulletin O & W Bill Signed

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today signed a Republican bill that was designed to save the bankrupt New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, but he made it plain that the action was a futile gesture.

It was apparent that the "Old and Weary" would have to cease operations at midnight tonight as ordered by the Federal District Court in New York city.

The State Civil Defense Commission ruled Tuesday night that the line was not essential. And a Harriman aide said today that the commission chairman, Adm. Alan G. Kirk (USN, Ret.), intended to notify the Federal Court that the agency stood by that decision.

In signing the bill, the Democratic governor said he considered the bill pointless in view of the commission's decision.

Advantages Told About Planning to Port Ewen Group

Most mistakes where municipal planning is effective are on paper rather than in the later and more costly stages of execution of projects, Louis D. DiDonna, attorney for the town of Ulster, told business men and town of Esopus officials at a meeting in Port Ewen last night.

"Public condemnation and costly urban redevelopment program are avoided," DiDonna said, "by doing the job right the first time."

All Can Take Part
A town development plan, he noted, "is not something that is devised by experts working in a vacuum, but is a common-sense plan hammered out by the community." All citizens, he said, have opportunity to participate.

John Spinnenweber, president of the Port Ewen business group, presided at the session, which was called because of the township's interest in future development.

Attorney DiDonna described municipal planning as "a process designed to obtain the greatest efficiency and lasting benefits from each tax dollar spent in physical development of the community whether from public or private sources." His talk touched on the value of land-use maps, topographical studies, and other phases of planning.

Saves Costly Moves
Rapid development without control he held, "can cause serious financial problems." This is because fast development requires special and added services.

A portion of increased taxes collected because of new assessments, do not go to the township, but to the county, because that level of government assesses the town's share paid toward the county on the basis of how rich the town is, he said.

As town attorney, DiDonna is also counsel to the town of Ulster Zoning Commission and Planning Board. He recently addressed town and county attorneys and planning officials at the Association of Towns convention in Buffalo on zoning.

Senate Kills

at the outset of the 1957 session, found similar rebellions on their hands at the close.

The GOP rang and file in the Assembly balked at Speaker Oswald D. Heck's signals twice yesterday—to ridicule into defeat the so-called "Olympic City" harness racing bill and to refuse action on court reforms.

The key figure in the racing bill revolt was last January's rebel leader Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers. He was aided by J. Eugene Goddard of Rochester, who next touched off the court-reform uprising.

Majority Leader Joseph F. Carlini said he would call a meeting of GOP assemblymen in an effort to shape up enough support to pass the court measures, previously approved by the Senate.

Has Two Days Left
He had only two days left to turn the trick. The Legislature was driving for adjournment tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Legislature turned its attention to other major business. Up for action today were measures dealing with bank expansion, Niagara power, thoroughbred horse racing, marketing of arm products and possibly residential rent control.

Other Developments
In a hurry of pre-adjournment activity yesterday, there were these developments:

1. The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly bills that would regulate interstate charges on the installment plan. Approval was overwhelming.

2. The Assembly beat down Democratic objections and passed a measure that would bar persons who belonged to subversive groups from state-subsidized housing projects. Democrats objected that innocent persons might be hurt by mistake.

3. Both houses unanimously approved legislation to boost from \$40 to \$45 the top weekly sickness-disability benefit. The Senate also completed legislative action on a measure to raise from \$36 to \$45 the maximum workmen's compensation benefit.

4. The Senate gave final legislative approval to a proposed constitutional amendment that would cut from a year to three months the state's voter-residence requirement in presidential elections.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 29 (AP)—Profit-taking scalped today's initial stock market rise, leaving an irregular pattern with a lower tendency.

Key stocks showed gains or losses running from fractions to around a point.

It looked as if the market were headed for its fourth straight daily rise, with steel again the pacemakers, when values suddenly began to wilt under selling pressure.

After a moderately active opening the trading pace slowed. Most of the leading steels were ahead and in active demand at the start but they fell unanimously when the retreat began.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Ostrouth, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	18 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
American Radiator	17
American Rolling Mills	56 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	55
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	75 1/2
Anacosta Copper	63 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Avco Mfg.	62 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	48 1/2
Bendix	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Borden	56 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	40 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	34 1/2
Case, J. I.	14
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Central Hudson	16
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	61 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	72 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	17 1/2
Consolidated Edison	44 1/2
Continental Oil	57
Continental Can Co.	44
Curtiss Wright Common	43
Cuban American Sugar	22 1/2
Del. & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	86 1/2
Electric Autolite	36 1/2
E. I. DuPont	179 1/2
Erle R. R.	58 1/2
General Dynamics	58 1/2
General Electric Co.	39
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	75 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	39 1/2
Hercules Powder	54 1/2
Ill. Central	51 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	619 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	36 1/2
International Nickel	105 1/2
Int. Paper	96 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	49 1/2
Kennecott Copper	113 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	65 1/2
Loews, Inc.	18 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	55 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37 1/2
National Air Lines	20 1/2
National Biscuit	37 1/2
New York Central R. R.	37 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	40 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	32 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33 1/2
J. C. Penney	82 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45
Public Service Elec.	31 1/2
Pullman Co. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	52
Schenley	21 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61 1/2
Sinclair Oil	67 1/2
Soco Mobil	54 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	20 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	57 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	57 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	51 1/2
Stewart Warner	37 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7
Texas Corp.	64 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	27 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	27 1/2
United Aircraft	76 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	59 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	56 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	103

Egg Market
(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were barely steady today. Receipts 17,900.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales).

New York spot quotations follow:

Includes midwestern; Mixed colors: Extras (45-48 lbs) 31-32; extras large (45-48 lbs) 30-31; extras medium 29-30; standards large 28 1/2-30; checks 27 1/2-28 1/2.

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 31 1/2-32 1/2; extras large (48-50 lbs) 31-31 1/2; extras medium 30-31.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 33-33 1/2. Includes nearby: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 33 1/2-35 1/2; mediums 32-32 1/2; smalls 27 1/2-28 1/2.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 33 1/2-34; mediums 32-33; smalls 30-31.

Cabinet Would
the Congress representatives were known in advance to feel that other contingencies also should be covered.

Both Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) said in pre-conference interviews they would make this point. Celler is chairman and Keating is senior Republican member of both the judiciary committee and a special subcommittee which has done most of the recent congressional spadework on presidential disability legislation.

Building Is Scorched
A pile of old mattresses which caught fire at the Morris Bag & Junk Co., Cornell street, early today damaged a section of roof on an old shed and scorched a one-story building near it. Central station and Wicks Engine Company answered a call at 1:10 a. m.

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Greyhound Buses
and during most of that time a restaurant was operated in conjunction with it. The land in the area is owned by the Roe Estate and the building is owned by Mrs. Grace D. Burgevin, of 10 Burgevin street.

The station and restaurant closed March 21. The Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp., of 27 Clinton avenue, has also been using facilities on the property, and it was indicated today that the line would continue operating to and from the area pending possible later arrangements.

It was also indicated today that other plans for the site might develop in the near future.

World News in Brief

Hoffa Pleads Innocent

Washington, March 29 (AP)—James R. (Jimmy) Hoffa, mid-west boss of the Teamsters Union, and Hyman I. Fischbach entered pleas of innocent today to charges of conspiring and bribing to get secrets of the Senate rackety probes. Their trial was set for May 27.

The pleas were entered before Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keach.

The bouncy Hoffa responded: "Not guilty, your honor," when asked to plead to the indictment.

Join UN Patrols
Jerusalem, Israeli Sector, March 29 (AP)—Israel said today Arab police under Egyptian command have joined United Nations patrols in guarding the Gaza Strip's border with Israel.

Joseph Tekoa, director of armistice affairs in the Israeli foreign ministry, told reporters: "This latest development, which is in the sharpest contrast to the original directives given to the UNEF (UN Emergency Force), again shows how Egyptian dictator Col. Nasser is trying to turn the UN force into a tool of his policy of belligerence against Israel."

Cyprus Return Key
Mahe, Seychelle Islands, March 29 (AP)—Archbishop Makarios told a news conference today he is not prepared to take part in any political talks with Britain

until he is allowed to return to Cyprus.

The black-bearded Greek Orthodox patriarch said the question of Cyprus was not simply one of enosis (union with Greece) but of the self-determination of the Cypriot people. He told newsmen he was willing to give guarantees of minority rights to the Turkish people on Cyprus.

Firing Is Reported
Tel Aviv, March 29 (AP)—Israeli Army Headquarters said Jordanians fired on an Israeli freight train yesterday with automatic weapons, made a "number of hits" but there were no casualties.

The spokesman said the firing came from the Jordan border town of Tulkarm, about 20 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

Protests Silence
Washington, March 29 (AP)—An American newsmen who defied a ban on travel to Red China protested to Congress today the State Department's silence on his application for a renewed passport.

Onteora Forum Sets Discussion On Rural Living

If you own some land or are planning to buy a place in the country, you will be interested in the experiments in rural living for non-farm residents, industrial groups, and city dwellers who own "low income" farm land in Broome county, to be described by James E. Lawrence at the Onteora Forum Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Onteora Central School, Bolivar.

The program, announced by William H. Deming, director of Adult Education, is the ninth in a series of ten programs in the forum, which is open without charge to all area residents and has been planned and is moderated by James W. Orser of the Onteora faculty.

Is Agricultural Agent

Mr. Lawrence is assistant county agricultural agent, Broome County Extension Service, in charge of rural development. He is responsible for implementation of a new-type extension service land-use program which began two years ago. The project involves particularly that 62 per cent of the county classed as "unsuited to profitable full-time commercial farming."

Broome county is the first in New York State and the United States to undertake this type of program, which aims to upgrade abandoned and submarginal farms being acquired by country-living, city-working residents, sportsmen clubs, church groups, civic and service organizations, industry, and others for residential, recreational, and income purposes. His work entails advising these groups on practical, suitable, and profitable land use measures, such as growing Christmas trees, etc., and practices compatible with rural non-farm living.

Before his present position, which he took two years ago, Mr. Lawrence was executive director of the Stony Brook Watershed Association, Princeton, N. J., where he directed a community resource management and land-use development

program devoted to total conservation on a watershed basis through a private, non-profit organization. In this capacity he advised watershed residents and organized groups on soil conservation, water control, forest utilization, and fish and game management and served as liaison between watershed association and municipal boards in the development of resource management plans.

Wildlife Biologist

He has also been a wildlife biologist with New York State Conservation Department, where he directed a wildlife improvement project in an eight-county game management district and coordinated related program of public agencies and private organizations with area game improvement projects.

Mr. Lawrence presently lives in Binghamton with his wife, the former Joan E. Deegan of Kingston, and their three children. He was formerly a resident of Woodstock.

The last forum program, on March 27, was "Parapsychology—What Does It Mean to You?" a history and analysis of two gifted psychics whose unusual "occult" powers were investigated by scientific groups, given by Mr. Orser of the Onteora Central School faculty.

The final program of the series will take place Wednesday, April 10. F. L. Kunz, executive director of the Foundation for Integrated Education, Editor of Main Currents in Modern Thought, and world traveler and lecturer, will discuss the nature of man, his place in the universe, and his goals.

Saugerties

Town Notes

Saugerties, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Stapleton of Virginia avenue became the parents of a girl, Susan Brooke, born Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. They have two other children, Jack and Jill. Mrs. Stapleton is the former Constance Hurney, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Hurney or Norwood, Mass. Mrs. Julia Stapleton of Akron, N. Y.

Spread that cake batter evenly in the pan or your cake may be humped.



YMCA RECEIVES CHECK—Joseph Shuler (third from right), first place winner in local YMCA's soap selling campaign for World Service abroad, turns over a check to Herbert DeKay, president of the Y board of directors.

Young Shuler and 65 other boys were honored at a banquet last night at the Y as a climax to the drive. Looking on are Louis H. Shafer, Y general secretary; Herman Schwenk, Chester Baltz Jr. and Frank Robello, youth director. (Freeman photo)

Marine Recruits Get 120 Days After Enlistment

The United States Marine Corps is granting a 120-day delay in reporting for active duty after enlistment to a certain limited number of young men who volunteer during April and May, it was announced today by T/Sgt. W. L. Stowell, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Kingston.

Under this program, those found qualified for enlistment will be sworn in immediately, and will then select a date within 120 days, that they desire to leave for recruit training.

This program has been established to afford students an opportunity to complete their high school education while obtaining credit toward their total six year military obligation. Only those young men without prior military

service are eligible for this program.

Further information may be obtained at the local Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 209, Post Office Building.

Admits Strangling Girl

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP)—A husky young laborer was quoted by police as saying he strangled his pretty beach party companion after she resisted his advances. James H. (Ricky) Richardson, 25, was held on a murder warrant in the Sunday slaying of Vickie Candoni, 33, former New Rochelle, N. Y. resident, at Miami's Crandon Park Beach. The Dade county criminal investigators said Richardson calmly related details of the slaying after his capture yesterday off Key West aboard a shrimp boat he used as a hideout.

Pine stumps are used in the manufacture of adhesives, paints, soaps, phonograph records, lacquers, varnishes and insecticides.

Kidnaped Woman May Be Hidden In Iranian Cave

Tehran, Iran, March 29 (AP)—Iranian authorities say they believe a pretty 35-year-old American woman kidnaped by a bandit gang may be hidden away in a desolate mountain cave.

An intensive search was pressed again today in the Tang-e-Kheh desert area of south-east Iran for the outlaw band that seized Mrs. Anita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., after slaying her husband, another American and two Iranians Sunday night.

Would Bring High Price

Interior Minister Assadollah Alam declared "there still is more than a 60 per cent chance" that she will be found alive.

Officials based their belief that Mrs. Carroll has not been killed on the theory that she would bring a high price on the slave market. They said the outlaws of the rugged area where the party was attacked are professionals at carrying away women and selling them in the slave bazaars of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman.

Army men wise in the ways of the semi-civilized Tang-e-Kheh desert tribesmen said it is likely Mrs. Carroll is being hidden by the gang until it can smuggle her to the coast and send her to Arabia or Pakistan.

Watch Is Tightened

Pakistan was asked to help in the search and the watch on the Pakistan-Iran border tightened. The Iranian navy is under orders to search every vessel found in Iran's territorial waters.

All former regimental commanders of the Iranian army with service in the desert area were ordered back to the region to contribute their knowledge to the search.

Police and camel-borne troops—1,200 strong—were pursuing the kidnap band, believed led by notorious badman named Dadshah. The only trace of Mrs. Carroll was a paper trail found in the desert and believed dropped by Mrs. Carroll as she was carried away.

20-1 Shot Wins

Aintree, England, March 29 (AP)—Sundew, a 20-1 shot, took an early lead and stood off all



PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE—Police scuffle with striking engineering workers outside the factory at Trafford Park, Manchester, England, as a truck tries to enter the plant. With more than one million workers now on strike, British shipbuilding and engineering leaders have agreed to direct talks with striking unions in an effort to halt mushrooming walkouts. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

challenges today to win the 111th running of the Grand National Steeplechase. Wyndburgh, the youngest horse in the race, was second and Tiberetta was third. E.S.B., winner of the four mile, 856-yard test in 1956, made a strong finishing spurt but failed to overtake the hard-running leaders.



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Lenten Film Service

The fourth in a series of Sunday evening Lenten film services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary of New Paltz Methodist Church. The religious film to be featured is entitled "The Tell Tale Arm." It is "a captivating story of how one youth fellowship helped a young man and how he in turn helped the youth fellowship. It includes council meetings and deals with home and family relations."

It is suggested that this film is of special interest to young people and their parents. A free will offering is taken at each service to defray the expenses of the films. All are welcome at these services.

Lenten Study

The Lenten mid-week study group of the Methodist Church studying "Paul's Letters to Local Churches" under the direction of Mrs. Willett Porter, meet at the parsonage, 3 Grove street, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. It is announced that attendance at the previous sessions is not a prerequisite to attending the remaining ones. Everyone is welcome.

Rites to Be Observed

The announcement is made by the Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of the local Methodist Churches in New Paltz, Lloyd and Plutarch, that the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the services on Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday, new members will be received into the fellowship of the three churches.

Young Man Chosen

At the fourth quarterly conference or annual meeting of New Paltz Methodist Parish, held in New Paltz Church last week and presided over by the Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, district superintendent, Peter Jacobs, member of the local church, was recommended for his local preacher's license. Mr. Jacobs, a freshman at the State Teachers College, is planning on entering the ministry of the Methodist Church upon completion of his college and seminary training. He assisted in the ordering of the 11 o'clock morning worship service of New Paltz Church this past Sunday.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rapaport, DD, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rapaport will speak on the topic, "The History of the Month of Nissan." Saturday Mincha Service at 6 p. m. which will be followed by Sholosh Sudos. Sunday morning services at 8 a. m. Hebrew School and Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center Sunday at 9:45. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Of the dozen islands in the Bay of Panama only Taboga, an extinct volcano, is inhabited.

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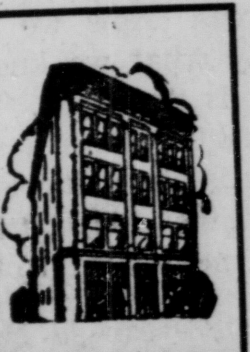
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1957

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

For the 38th consecutive year New York Catholic Charities, which embraces 188 welfare institutions and agencies, seeks public support to continue and expand its services to the sick, the poor, the dependent, the handicapped, the aging and those in need of guidance and counseling.

Despite last year's high level of employment and prosperity, the organization reports an increase in the incidence of personal tensions, family conflicts and problems of adjustment to every day life for the adolescent and aging. To help them to find a solution for the many other social ills of the present day, Catholic Charities drew deeply upon its resources,—spiritual, professional and financial.

Among the organization's objectives for 1957 are intensified casework-counseling to strengthen and reinforce wavering family structures; prevent, where possible, the placement of children in child-caring institutions or foster homes; speed the return of children already under such care to their own homes.

Also projected is the extension of special psychiatric services for the ever-increasing number of seriously disturbed children now being referred for care; redoubled efforts to expand spiritual, cultural, athletic and social programs, for the fullest development of boys and girls and for the prevention of delinquency; broadening of counseling services and institutional facilities for the aging; expansion of research into the causes of mental illness and increased facilities for its treatment.

These are but some of the manifold services through which Catholic Charities continues to serve the individual and the community and for which it is conducting a fund appeal whose goal is \$2,856,330. It is an appeal that deserves the support of all public-minded citizens; it is the economical way, the humane way, to help our neighbors in distress.

LONG SHADOW

There is one phase of the tax problem which deserves more attention than it has been getting. That is what excessive taxation will do to future employment and opportunity in this country.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has pointed out that our labor force is growing by almost 1.5 million people a year. But, he says, if the government keeps on taking as much money out of the economy as it does now, there won't be sufficient capital available to pay for the industrial expansion needed to create jobs for all these new workers.

The tax problem isn't just limited to how much he must pay this year or next. It is casting a long shadow on our children's future.

In Salt Lake City a Dalmatian dog has learned to climb trees. With a union being formed for performing animals, this will never do. Think of the jurisdictional disputes the dogs would have with the cats.

A PROMISE TO FULFILL

The development of agriculture is seen by one authority as presenting the promise of a world free of famine and war. Dr. Byron T. Shaw, director of agricultural research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told an audience that for the first time in history man has knowledge and resources which will enable him to prevent the hunger that has led to wars in the past.

We have the knowledge and the resources. Now we need to learn how to apply what we know on the broad scale that is necessary. There are still regions on earth where a steel tip for a wooden plow is a striking innovation. The task of conversion to modern farming practices will be a monumental one.

A 183-year-old Massachusetts town has adopted rules and regulations for the first time. Viewing the modern scene, the community probably decided something had to be done to maintain its record of longevity.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE OVER-SIZED BUDGET

George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech in Detroit, spelled out the facts of our over-sized budget so that none may misunderstand. He said:

"... But, we can eventually have trouble, if, over a long period of time the Government keeps taking in taxes too much of the money that should be going into making the jobs to keep our growing population well employed."

Conversely this might be stated that the citizen should be permitted by government to keep a larger share of his own earnings, to invest it for his own profit according to his own judgment.

This is the essence of the capitalist system, an economic process which was employed freely during the upbuilding period of American history, but which is now restricted by a system of taxation which lessens the opportunities of most Americans, although it provides special benefits for those who shrewdly apply financial gimmicks to their affairs.

The Secretary of the Treasury is altogether correct in warning the people of the dangers of excessive public spending. The White House sent the \$71,800,000,000 budget to Congress to cut it if it can. If the President regards the budget as excessive, why did he not cut out the excess himself? As the Secretary of the Treasury regards the budget as excessive, why did he not show the President how to cut it?

The current procedure looks like the old Army game which means that a budget is padded in the expectation that when the padding is taken out, the remaining amount will be just what was expected.

George Humphrey, as a capitalistic economist, makes sense in his speeches but as a friend of the President and as a member of his cabinet, he is caught in a difficult situation. For instance, in discussing what might be done in case of a depression, he said:

"... Certainly the Government might increase its activity within its means. It might well carry forward in times of downturn certain Federal expenditures which should be postponed in a period of high activity. But such stepped-up expenditures should be kept within reasonable bounds and handled in such a way as not to shake confidence in the responsibility of the Government. The action of the Government, whatever it might be, should then be such as to stimulate the confidence of the people to expend their own activities, and thus expand private spending because it is obvious that if Government's activity should shake the people's confidence, then it might well retard private spending which in normal times is many times more than public spending can be."

This is so correct, but why does the Administration, in such a year as this, propose a budget of \$71,800,000,000? The Hoover Reports and Senator Harry F. Byrd have indicated where cuts can be made, but one wonders why the Hoover Reports received such a weak reception in the Eisenhower Administration and why, if Senator Byrd can find places to cut, the Eisenhower Administration has found none.

It is always possible to give the impression of a balanced budget by taxing the people sufficiently to produce a balance. But is the economy balanced? That is the question that must face the American people because, sooner or later, inflationary spending can so depreciate the value of the currency of the nation as to destroy all values.

The reason that raiders are bringing money from Zurich, Caracas, Montevideo, Canada and other places into the United States to disrupt American industry, is because they reason that the United States will continue on a war basis indefinitely. As long as that is so, they can make enormous profits out of this country while avoiding taxes through numerous financial gimmicks, such as combining profitable with unprofitable enterprises. Ruthless men, seeking legitimate tax evasions, any technique is satisfactory that achieves their purpose.

Thus far, Congressional committees investigating raiders have missed most of the points at issue because they fail to realize that it is the continuance of the war economy and the possibility of tax evasion which make raising so attractive.

George Humphrey said:
"... The only Government money that any person can get must come from the taxes he pays whether the payment is by check from Washington or from the city or county treasurer or the town selectmen."

How true! For many, the government check, an unwarranted subsidy, is really a tax kick-back. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
PROBLEM PATIENTS

We were discussing various types of problem patients yesterday, bearing in mind that the underlying cause of many of their symptoms is chronic anxiety or fear. The patient who is openly hostile to the physician is not uncommon and not as difficult to deal with as the one who hides his anger so that it interferes with logical thinking and behavior. Repressed emotion of this nature may be suspected whenever a patient of average intelligence finds difficulty in understanding or carrying out the doctor's clearly expressed directions and recommendations.

While anxiety implies the persistence of hope, in depressive states it may be said that hope is waning. Apathy and stupor represent stages "in the attempt to wall up the personality and leave fear on the outside by means of a developed refusal to act at all." In contrast to the anxious, talkative patient whose complaints are overabundant, the depressed patient may present few symptoms even when he has a true disease. In these cases a very careful history must be taken.

Long before the term "psychosomatic" disease became an accepted part of medical thinking, thoughtful family doctors, who were close to the daily lives of their patients, were quite aware of the powerful role of disturbed emotional states on causing chronic functional illness. The doctor-patient relationship is an interpersonal situation where the reaction of one to the other assumes great importance, especially when the patient suffers from neurosis producing functional illness. In these situations, the doctor himself becomes a potent treatment agent, often more powerful for good or bad than he himself may realize.

The physician's reaction to functional (not organic) illness is very complex. Many believe that every doctor has a set of fairly firm beliefs as to which illnesses are acceptable or not, how much pain, how much nuisance he is allowed to make of himself, etc.

Although opinion may vary about such questions, the physician's understanding, warmth, and kindness will serve to guide him in helping the patient. By listening to the patient and talking to him, the treatment effort is greatly advanced, even at the first visit when the patient's history is taken. How the doctor listens, talks and acts profoundly influences the patient and his illness. Sincere interest instills confidence in the patient and allays his anxiety.

Realization that some of the patient's most annoying habits stem from fear helps the doctor develop an attitude of tolerance. Such an attitude is highly comforting to the anxiety-ridden patient. Equally reassuring is the patient's feeling that the physician will not sit in judgment upon him. Above all, there must be an atmosphere of patience and unhurriedness so that the patient can tell his story at his own pace. From all this comes a sense of security which is the first step to health. "When the patient feels a positive assurance that he is in safe hands, the solace that he gets does something to his blood pressure, to his heart condition and the functioning of his gastrointestinal tract."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"We've Got to Cut Till it Hurts—You"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—What started out to be a "Whoa! Go Slow!" warning on the federal government budget is now said to be developing into too much of a runaway in the opposite direction.

When Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey first voiced his concern over continued high government spending, he was pointing principally at future budgets.

He said the budget for next year, now before Congress, had been prepared with the greatest of care. He said it was the best budget that could be made now. He declined repeatedly to say where it could or should be cut.

Humphrey may or may not have realized what he was starting. But there is full realization in Washington now that grass roots sentiment over the country supports the general idea of cutting government expenses and taxes.

It's the number one hit tune today.

THE TROUBLE IS—as with so many other popular crazes in this wonderful country—the idea can be carried to extremes.

There are bills before Congress—one from Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla) is an example—to cut next year's budget to 60 billion dollars. This would be a reduction of nearly 12 billion dollars or about 16 per cent.

Other recommendations run from a 6½-billion-dollar cut worked out by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to an eight-billion-dollar cut suggested by the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

What is not generally appreciated is that a sudden cut of 10 billion dollars or more might throw the U. S. economy into a serious dislocation.

Humphrey has emphasized this point in a number of speeches he has made over the last few years. He has said that even if we could make big economies all at once, it should not be done.

Cuts have to be made carefully, so as not to dislocate too many people now on government contract payrolls. They can be absorbed by private industry only so fast.

Speaker Sam Rayburn is another who has spoken out against meat-axe cuts. "Government has become big and is going to stay big," he declares.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL criticisms leveled against President Eisenhower in connection with this economy drive is that his ideas have changed from his first term.

Instead of being an advocate of all-out economy, he is pictured as having gone New Deal and become an advocate of greater government spending.

This charge, made frequently in the business press, is denied

by the President's closest advisers. He is still the same old Ike, they say. He's dedicated to reducing and decentralizing federal government functions.

What now seems to have happened to the Eisenhower administration is what happens to any administration that comes back to Washington for a second term. In his first years it carries out campaign promises to cut back everything, ruthlessly.

THEN, AS ITS NEW officials get to studying some of the problems that constantly confront their departments, they begin to see the good in many of the programs they criticized at first. And in the interests of wanting to build a greater America, they begin adding programs of their own.

The trouble is that too many of these fine ideas of desirable things often get out of hand.

President Eisenhower now has the Budget Bureau at work on reviewing all these programs for which money has been requested for next year. The idea is that further recommendations may be made to Congress by the White House on what parts of various programs might be deferred.

In some cases this will require amending laws now on the books which authorize continuing appropriations for long-range programs.

That is where the real economy fights in Congress will come. Once started, it's hard to stop anything.

Questions -- Answers

Q—How did the phrase "to be blacklisted" originate?

A—It stems from the act of King Charles II of England, who listed in a black book the 56 men who had sentenced his father to death. They were all subsequently executed.

Q—Which was the first state to require dog licenses?

A—New York, in 1894.

Q—When was Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Raven" first published?

A—On Jan. 29, 1845, in the New York Evening Mirror. It was not signed by Poe, however; he chose to use the non-de plume of Quares.

Q—By what name have the Danish West Indies been known since their purchase by the United States in 1917?

A—The Virgin Islands.

So They Say..

Many parents ask nothing more of Sunday school than that it keep their children occupied and out of the way for one hour a week.

Dr. Wesley Shrader of Yale Divinity School, calling Sunday school "the most wasted hour of the week."

A blank grant of power over our funds and armed forces to be used in a blank way, for a blank length of time, under blank conditions, with respect to blank nations, in a blank area.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), attacking President Eisenhower's plan for the Middle East.

Some of them are sociological cases.

Howard Talley, music professor at the University of Chicago, on rock'n'roll followers.

Save That Cup

Port Clinton, Ohio (AP)—An American institution of long and cherished standing has been dealt a terrible blow here. Because of public complaints, Safety Director Charles Ruddock has told his six-man street department: 1. No more coffee breaks until they've been on the job at least two hours. 2. If they take any coffee breaks at all, it'll have to be in the city garage. And to put teeth in his order, Ruddock laid down these penalties: A week's suspension for the first offense; permanent dismissal for the second.

Today in National Affairs

Need Seen for Amendment On a President's Disability

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 29 — No law passed by Congress under the present provisions of the Constitution can take care of the situation that would ensue if a President of the United States became disabled. It really requires an amendment to the Constitution to deal with the problem. This is the conclusion reached by the Attorney General and is the basis for the message which President Eisenhower shortly will send to Congress asking that a constitutional amendment covering the subject be adopted and submitted to the states for ratification.

The legal mess that would result, if, as a consequence of an act of Congress, a commission should try to determine whether or not a President was disabled mentally, for example, can well be imagined. Lawsuits would emerge because laws signed by an "Acting President" would be challenged in the courts as invalid.

Article II of the Constitution isn't at all clear. It says: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, and a President shall be elected."

Loose Terminology
The trouble with this article is that it doesn't define "inability." Nor does it give Congress any power to remove the President or Vice-President if they die or both—not just one—are disabled.

The idea has been advanced that Congress could pass a law providing for a commission consisting of a bipartisan group of officials from the executive and legislative branches of the government, with the Chief Justice as head. The theory has been advanced that such a commission would be authorized by law to seek competent medical advice.

But this is an area in which a form of political discretion is involved and, when Congress starts to legislate in that area without express authorization by the Constitution, there can be plenty of legal obstacles interposed which might cause serious delays, if not a big crisis, some day in the operations of the whole government.

It is most important to find a way to validate the official action taken by an "Acting President" who serves only "until the disability be removed," so there can be no legal doubts raised as to any bills he might sign or any other acts he may perform in the interim of a President's disability. For when an "Acting President" takes the oath as President, it must be crystal clear whether he is to serve for the remainder of a President's term or only for a period undetermined at the outset but which is left to a commission to determine definitely as the condition of a President develops one way or the other.

Parliamentary Solution

In many English-speaking countries, of course, such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England—in fact, wherever they have a parliamentary form of government—the national legislative body can remove the prime minister at any time by a majority vote or leave it to the people to decide in a special election whether he shall remain or be replaced.

This is the really flexible way to deal not only with the mental or physical ill-health or disability of a President but also with any political ill-health he may encounter in the course of the term for which he was originally elected. In an atomic age, it would seem sensible to give two-thirds of both houses of Congress the right to select a President at any time he fails to win a vote of confidence or else to submit the issue to the people to decide in an election called immediately for that purpose.

A modification of the parliamentary system to conform to American political habits would, if adopted now, probably solve a lot of the questions that the people will have to face in the amendment dealing with Presidential "inability."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, March 28—For a long time I had been planning to belly up to George Meany and ask the hyper-ethical president of the combined job-monopolies of the AFL-CIO: "If you are so honest and pure, what is your excuse for sneaking into Sing Sing Prison in the dark of the moon to call on Joe Fay, one of the worst crooks in the union racket, who was formally catalogued as a betrayer of labor by the judge on the bench as he drew ten years for extortion as a vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers?"

I was going to, but I ain't. I ain't because after I had made four telephone calls to Meany's office, to ask for an interview, his press agent called back and left this message: "The answer is 'no.'"

It is like the time in Paris five years ago when the Reader's Digest was building up Dave Dubinsky's European political agent, Irving Brown, as a hero of the barricades and I delivered a note by hand to his headquarters requesting an interview.

The warrior was away on one of those Eisenhower holidays in some Austrian spa, but the next week I got a letter denouncing me fearlessly and refusing to have any truck with me whatever. By then he was back in Brussels where he was holding up lest some irritated froggie fetch him a slap in the snout to see how he would react.

I did not track him to Brussels, but his ballyhoo in the Digest said he was lurking there because Paris wasn't safe for him. It seemed safe enough to me and I had been as ornery as any other journeyman American Red-baiter, but just the same the Digest said for Irving. In particular, I wanted to ask Brown where he had ever worked as a laboring-man and when and in what terms he had repudiated his vociferous devotion to the Bolshevist as he proclaimed himself a closed door in the Detroit convention of the American Trotsky version of the grand conspiracy to assassinate our pleasant republic. But though I buttonholed Brown in the Wendell Willkie joss-house of the freedom racket the next year and shagged him around a pillar in the Astor after that, and chivvied him thither and yon in Rome in the fall of '55, I have never yet been able to pin him down. And the Reader's Digest has been stuck with a whole apparatus of parasitic, theoretical, wax-bottle and breakaway brawlers of the waterfront ever since.

This Phil Pearl who telephoned Meany's message is shot with luck. He was about third-string on the Washington staff of the old Universal Service, when word ran around town that Universal was about to get knocked on the

head. With Green, then president of the AF of L, realized that John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther and others in the CIO were giving him a terrible pasting with superior publicity handled mostly by New York needle-trade journalists of Bolshevik bent. So Green sent for a young Catholic Washington Bureau man for a mid-western paper who said he was not interested but nominated Pearl. Pearl's salary figured to be \$5,000 a week for the next 50 or 75 weeks because he had been a good man were on the bricks. Toward journalism he was apathetic, but he was a diligent horse-player and most horse-players have little time or energy for anything else.

Like Fred Vinson, the Kentucky wool-hat who became Harry Truman's chief justice, the darn lawyers were always bumbling away about Dred Scott and the sick-chicken case just about post time. Those were the happy days before Kefauver when the hand-books had runners in the Supreme Court, Interior, Justice, State—even in the White House. You can say especially in the White House, because Harry Hopkins was always on long distance to Santa Anita, Saratoga, Belmont, Pimlico and at your expense too, if your interest runs that way.

This job with Green was good for somewhere between \$7,500 and \$9,000 and this Catholic newspaperman phoned the Saratoga track and got them to page the Washington fellow told him to get word to Pearl to call him back right away. So Phil Pearl landed this job. Fifteen years ago he was getting \$25,000, with very little work to interfere with his studies in the form. Now, one factor taken with another, he figures to draw \$50,000 a year, give or take five, which isn't bad for phoning Pegler's secretary that the answer to his request for an interview about Meany's indomitable indifference to larceny and mayhem in the AF of L for years and years, is the succinct monosyllable "no."

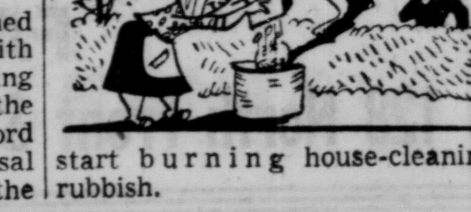
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BARBS

If it weren't for men, how many women would really bother to dress attractively?

All you have to do is buy a lot for a new home and you feel like you own the earth.

Soon we'll be getting that first breath of spring, when neighbors start burning house-cleaning rubbish.



Briefly Told

Delhi, March 29 (P)—An explosion and fire yesterday severely damaged the century-old home of Chief Horatio Adeo of the local volunteer firemen.

Adeo, a storekeeper, took charge of the fire fighters. They said fumes from open cans of paint remover exploded and ignited the rear section of the 2½-story frame building in this Delaware county community. There were no injuries.

The fire also damaged a second-floor office of the Delhi Telephone Co. building next door. Miss C. T. Adeo, who lives with her brother, is manager of the company.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$30,000.

Albany, March 29 (P)—Jacob H. Herzog of Albany, former Albany county treasurer, has been appointed state adjutant general.

Gov. Harriman named Herzog yesterday to the \$12,000-a-year post, the chief administrative officer in the division of military and naval affairs. The division embraces the state national guard and the naval militia.

Herzog, a reserve army colonel, succeeds Brig. Gen. William H. Kelly, who will continue as Harriman's chief of staff.

A lawyer and former City Court justice, Herzog was Albany

county treasurer from 1954 through 1956.

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)—Gov. Harriman says the proportion of cancer patients cured has risen in the last few years from a quarter to a third.

Harriman reported these figures yesterday in proclaiming April cancer control month in New York state. He said this resulted in the saving of about 3,000 lives in New York annually.

Washington, March 29 (P)—Two New York state projects are affected by reductions in the army engineers' planned spending ordered by the budget bureau.

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner told a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday the cuts would delay completion of some civil works projects but did not name any specific projects in this connection.

The Oswego harbor project was reduced from one million dollars to \$400,000. The Great Lakes-Hudson River Waterway was cut from \$340,000 to \$190,000.

Ottawa, March 29 (P)—Canada and the United States will hold a Washington meeting in May to resolve differences on development of rivers crossing the international boundary. Resources Minister Jean Lesage, announcing this in Commons yesterday, said it would be the first such formal meeting.

Two Say Clergy View Alcoholism From New Angles

Chicago, March 29 (P)—A Protestant minister and a Roman Catholic priest told a national conference on alcoholism today that the clergy had developed new attitudes in recent years toward the problem of alcoholism.

Dr. Granger E. Westberg of Chicago said "much of a constructive nature" has taken place in the last 20 years in the attitude of the Protestant churches toward alcoholism.

In a talk prepared for the 13th annual meeting of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Westberg, associate professor of religion and health of the Medical and Theological School, University of Chicago, said:

"We think the next 20 years ought to see real progress in coming to grips with the problem... as a church, we are ready to admit that we have not been successful in the way we have approached the liquor problem."

The Rev. Joseph T. Mangan, S.J., professor of moral theology, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., said that some years ago the common pastoral attitude toward alcoholism seemed to be: "If you want to stop drinking, you can." He added in his prepared talk:

"Study Nature of Cases. 'Maybe the reason that some today do not suggest contacting a priest or minister is that they judge the common clerical attitude to be still the same. On the contrary, the clergy of today, old and young, are being educated to the true nature of alcoholism.'"

He said that in many cases the alcoholic has been so far away from the practice of religion he may have developed an unreasonable emotional resentment against it.

For that reason, he went on, "Although religious motivation is of tremendous importance in the recovery of the alcoholic, we readily admit that it is not always the first motive to use in appealing to him."

He said that if the alcoholic joins Alcoholics Anonymous the clergy can help him take the various steps in their program even more fully. If he refuses to join, he added, the clergy can "propose to him a program of im-

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
THE OLD HOUND DOG

Ever hear of the old farmer and his hound dog? The dog was mighty clever looking after himself by catching Jack-rabbits. He loved red meat.

But the farmer wanted to do more for his dog than the hound did for himself. So one day the farmer cut off a piece of the dog's tail and said: "See, Buster, old fellow, what I've done for you. Here's a nice piece of red meat!"

Buster needed a stimulant just then, so he chewed up the meat. "What a kind master I have!" he thought. "Next day, the same thing happened, and so on. Before long, Buster's tail was gone. With no tail, he couldn't keep his balance going around curves after rabbits, and they got away from him."

And because the farmer couldn't catch rabbits himself, Buster slowly weakened away.

Well, sir, it sorta makes me think of Uncle. He cuts off a piece of my income and hands some of it back to me and says: "See, nephew, what I've done for you!"

"Course, I don't get it all back 'cause Uncle likes meat, too, and can't catch rabbits without my help."

But I go along because it sure relishes good to get back part of my income.

Next year, Uncle plans to cut off 72 billions of our meat; and after taking his cut, he'll give us a piece.

Neighbor, that'll taste mighty good!

provement similar to theirs." He added:

"The priest or clergyman should, I think, consider himself part of a cooperative team working to help the alcoholic sobriety. The immediate therapeutic goal of every member of the team is the same: To help this individual not to take the first drink—ever. The priest who understands a little about alcoholism and a lot about the need of the alcoholic for sympathetic help can offer important contributions in the achievement of this goal."

Dr. Westberg said ministers do

little or no social drinking and see only the "end result" of excessive drinking when they are called upon to help out in serious situations.

Discussing the new view that alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic a sick person who can not control his drinking, he said: "We do not wish to give the impression that Protestant clergy are now convinced that they should stop encouraging total abstinence."

"Perhaps if the day comes that a potential alcoholic can be predicted in advance, then ministers will be more willing to discuss methods of moderation."

Bus Service Ends

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 29 (P)—Local bus service within the city of Glens Falls and adjoining South Glens Falls is scheduled to end April 28. Eldoras Dingman, regional manager of Adirondack Transit Lines Inc., announced yesterday that the service would be discontinued because of a lack of passengers. He said 13 drivers would be laid off. Adirondack Transit, which took over the local franchise about eight years ago, previously had eliminated evening and Sunday runs within the city. The company operates inter-city routes between northern New York and New York city. The city and village have a combined population of about 23,000.

Landslide Kills 10

Taipei, March 29 (P)—Torrential rains sent a landslide down on a farmhouse near Taipei yesterday, killing 10 of the family's 13 members. Two teen-age boys were away and a 25-year-old woman was pulled injured from the wreckage.



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Traffic Deaths Are Down During First 2 Months

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—The National Safety Council said today that for the first time in two years there has been a drop in traffic deaths in two consecutive months.

The over-all traffic death toll for January and February was 5,400—a decrease of 5 per cent. February deaths dropped 7 per cent—2,540 as compared with 2,730 in February last year. The January toll was down 3 per cent.

The last time there was a reduction in two consecutive months was in January and February of 1955, the council said. The safety organization said it felt "the tremendous activity" generated by its "back the attack" campaign and a similar campaign by the governors conference were distinct helps.

Of the 48 states reporting for February, those with fewer deaths outnumbered those with more, 25 to 22, with one state showing no change. Of the 576 cities reporting, 488 had fewer or no changes.

In February, 430 of the 576 reporting cities had perfect records. The three largest are Denver (415,800), Toledo (303,600) and Syracuse, N. Y. (220,600). For the two-month period, 362 cities had perfect records. Syracuse was joined by Norfolk, Va. (213,500) and Salt Lake City (182,100) in this category.

Ulster Hose Checks Three Grass Fires

Ulster Hose Company No. 5, town of Ulster, responded to three alarms Thursday, all grass fires. The first call was at 12:30 p. m. at the Sunset Drive-In on Route 28, Engine No. 1 and the emergency truck responded with Chief Harry Lowe in charge.

At 3:20 p. m. a second call was received for a grass fire on the William Elliott premises on Route 9W at Lake Katrine. Engine No. 1, under Chief Lowe responded. The third call was at 7:07 at the town water tower on East Chester street by-pass, where a grass fire was in progress. Chief Harry Lowe and First Lieut. Ernest Petersen directed firemen from Engine No. 1 and the emergency truck.

Mistreatment Bared

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Evidence indicates that guards struck prisoners in the brig at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Capt. W. S. Harris, station commander, said yesterday in a report on an investigation of alleged mistreatment of prisoners. The navy said it is a "closed" inquiry and no names can be given before it is completed. Harris said several days ago when the investigation started that the entire brig guard was replaced.

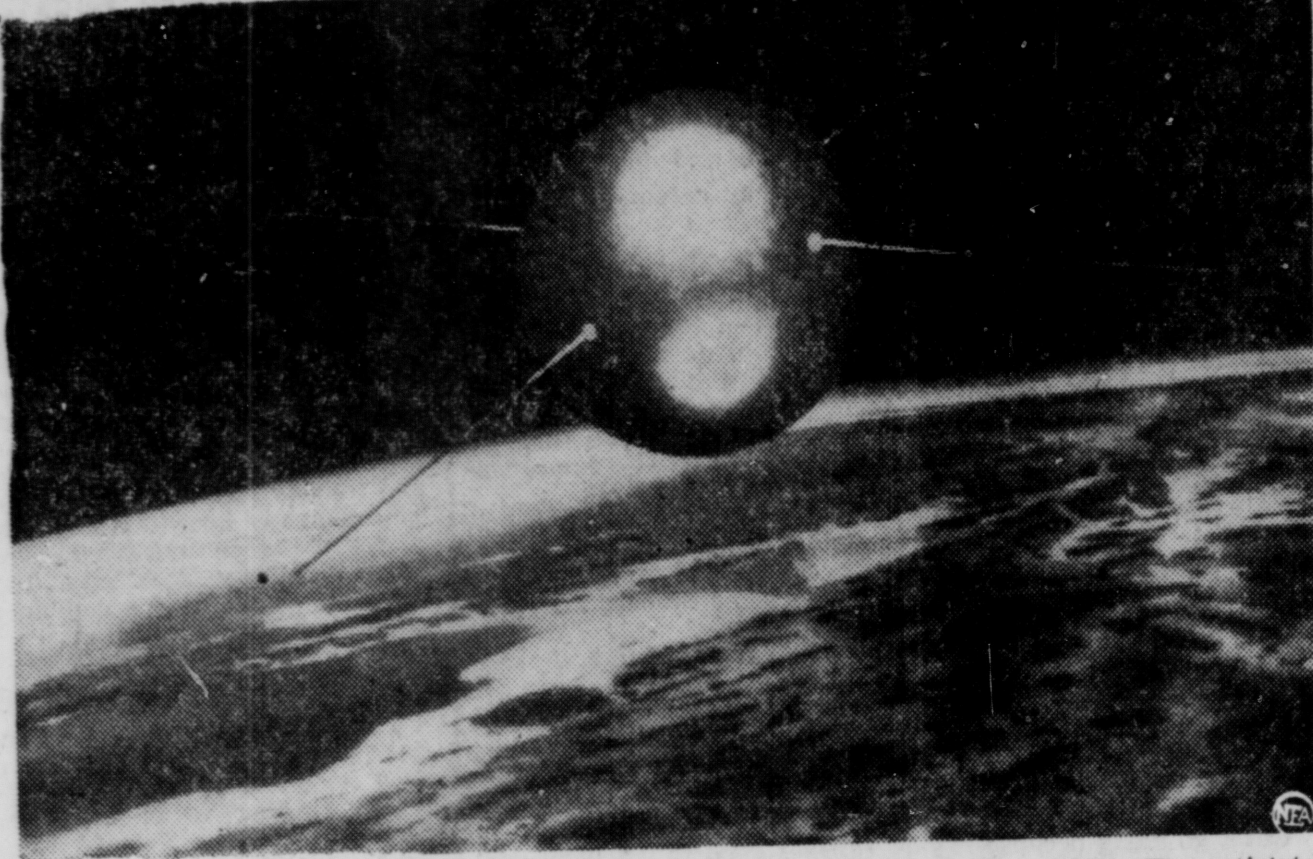
IN THE Service

Shapiro in Denver

Pvt. Stephen M. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon S. Shapiro, Kerhonkson, recently was assigned as an biological science assistant at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. Pvt. Shapiro entered the army in October 1956 and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. A member of Kappa Nu fraternity, Pvt. Shapiro was graduated from New York University in 1953 and Georgia Medical College in 1956.

Blatter in Hawaii

Specialist Third Class Edward M. Blatter, whose wife, Doris, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blatter, live in West Hurley, is participating in a three-week simulated combat exercise with the 25th Division's 4th Infantry at Pohakuloa, on the big island of Hawaii. Specialist Blatter, a radio operator in the 14th's Mortar Battery, entered the army in March 1956 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash., before arriving in Hawaii last December. Blatter was graduated from Kingston High School in 1955. He was employed by the Detroit Supply Company, Kingston, before entering the army.



WIDE, WIDE SPACES—This is an artist's conception of what the man-made earth satellite will look like if and when it passes over the lower part of the southwest United States and northern Mexico. The earth area below, about 600,000 square miles, is actually pictured in a photo made at an altitude of 143.3 miles from a

Navy Viking 12 rocket in 1955. The artist took picture and drew upon it the earth satellite as he thinks it will look when in flight sometime during the International Geophysical Year, which will run from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958. (Defense Department photo from NEA Telephoto)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Ronald Sleight Assigned to Korea

Port Ewen, March 29 — Pvt. Ronald Sleight, son of Mrs. Ethel Sleight Howard, who was stationed at Oakland, Calif., has been assigned to Seoul, Korea. He is a graduate of Port Ewen School 13 and Kingston High School class of 1956.

Activities Scheduled

Port Ewen, March 29 — The Talent Show sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 30 has been canceled until further notice. The Ever Ready Club meets Monday at the home of Mrs. W. Fowler.

The consistory of Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a pancake supper Saturday, April 6, at 5:30 p. m. at the church hall. The public is invited.

American Legion Auxiliary unit 1298 will hold its regular meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mrs. Betty Travis.

The Men's Community Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church house. Refreshments will be served by Robert Fairbrother and Harry Houghtaling.

Scout News

Port Ewen, March 29 — Girl Scout Troop 60 meets Monday at 6:15 p. m. at Presentation Church hall with Mrs. Mary Zoda, leader and Mrs. Sadie Bock, assistant.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Presentation Church hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets at the Reformed Church Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at the home of Mrs. Alan Mickel, leader, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

Church Notes

Port Ewen, March 29 — Presentation Church, the Rev. James Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. At 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross will be held followed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Release time period for religious school children will be held Wednesday at Presentation Church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

The Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus will be in charge. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon by the Rev. Joseph Collier, CSSR, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The Blanket Club meets at the rectory following Novena. The Catholic Youth Club will meet at the parish hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Friday, the first Friday of the month, Mass at 7 a. m. Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m., just before and during Mass.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. with ladies adult Bible class, men's fellowship, Divine worship 10 a. m. with sermon topic, "The Way of Christian Confidence." The children's service will precede the regular service. All children of the Sunday school are invited to attend. At 6:30 p. m. senior MYF meets at the church house.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 29 — Due to the illness of Harry Newton, the following have been assigned to read the Port Ewen water meters: Charles Webster, William Webster Jr. and David Kelley. They will begin Monday and will read meters during the evening and Saturdays.

Harry Newton has been a patient at Kingston Hospital. He returned to his home this week. Miss Margaret Costello is ill at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pilz spent the day recently at a birthday party for their granddaughter, Miss Ruth MacNiven of Quarryville.

Miss Barbara Meyer is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carney and Mrs. Carney's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks, are spending a few weeks in Florida.

At a county meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliaries Monday night at Kingston Post 150, Mrs. Betty Sanford of Esopus unit 1298 was nominated for third district vice-chairman.

Mollet Is Given Confidence Vote

Paris, March 29 (AP)—The National Assembly today gave Premier Guy Mollet his 33rd vote of confidence, 221-188, on the general policies of his coalition government.

The favorable vote was the smallest Mollet has received on a confidence motion during his 14 months in power—a record tenure in postwar France.

There were 111 abstentions, despite the Premier's plea to the deputies to vote either for or against him. Had the abstainers voted, many would have opposed the government. They consisted mainly of the 100-member bloc of affiliated peasant parties, who dislike Mollet's socialistic economic policies and conciliatory dealings with Tunisia and Morocco but support his vigorous stand against the Algerian rebels.

Quake Is Recorded

Cleveland, March 29 (AP)—A "strong" earthquake south of Unimak Island in the middle of the Aleutian Islands at 12:20:07 a. m. today was reported by Father Henry F. Birkenhauer, seismologist at John Carroll University here. Father Birkenhauer fixed the distance of the quake from his instruments at 3,700 miles to the northwest, or not far from the origin point of heavy quakes earlier this month.

Kiwanis Speaker

Gotelli Compares Military, Civilian Courts in Talk

A comparison of military courts with those of civilian life was the subject of Attorney John E. Gotelli's talk before the weekly meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Drawing from his personal experiences as an attorney and chief defense counsel of the Third Naval District during the Korean War, Attorney Gotelli pointed out both the similarities and differences between the military and civilian courts, and also spoke of the degrees of punishment permissible in the military courts.

Traces Makeup

He traced the makeup of the military court, including the general court martial which was portrayed as the highest court under military jurisdiction. Attorney Gotelli's remarks were interspersed with personal experiences with defendants in the military courts, and he emphasized that defendants were "sure of a fair shake in these courts."

Canadian Visit

Members of the Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Kiwanis Club are scheduled to visit the local club Thursday, May 16, according to a release by H. Van Darrow president of the Kingston organization.

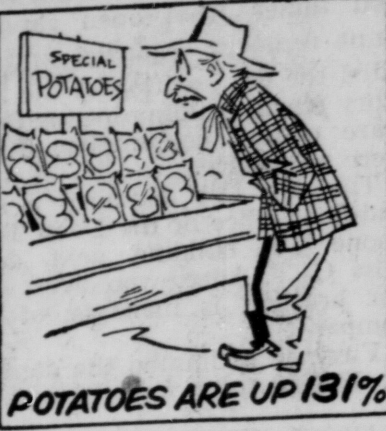
Past president Bernard A. Feeney of the Kingston group has been appointed chairman of a local committee to entertain the visiting Canadians. During the past year, members of the local Kiwanis visited across the border. The year of 1957 is the occasion of the return visit.

Pinza to Try Acting

Stamford, Conn., March 29 (AP)—Ezio Pinza, who suffered two heart attacks last year, says he hopes to start working again in the fall—but not at singing.

The operatic basso who starred in the hit musicals "South Pacific" and "Fanny" told reporters last night he just wants to act. "I hope to do some work on the stage or television," he said. "I would like to do short television films."

IT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1940



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Hours
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NIGHTLY AWARDS 100 REASONS TO ATTEND

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AMERICAN YOUTHS WITH CUBAN REBELS—Three American teenagers who disappeared from their homes at the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, last Feb. 17, are shown carrying weapons. Left to right are Charles E. Ryan Jr., Michael L. Garvey and Victor J. Buel-

ham. They are wearing uniforms with arm bands of "26 of July" movement headed by rebel leader Fidel Castro who is reported hiding in Sierra Maestra in Cuba's Oriente province. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Endorses Drives

New York, March 29 (AP) — President Eisenhower has endorsed the fund drives of America's three major faiths—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish—to aid the needy abroad. In a message yesterday to officials of the fund campaigns, Eisenhower said: "By supporting these vital programs of service

to the homeless, hungry and destitute, we can reach across the oceans in true friendship as 'people to people,' showing our compassion and concern." The drives are sponsored by the Interdenominational Church World Service, the Roman Catholic Bishop's Relief Fund Appeal, and the United Jewish Appeal-Emergency Rescue Fund.

Missile Tests Flop

Tokyo, March 29 (AP)—Japan test fired its first guided missile twice today. Both tries flopped. A scheduled third firing was called off until defects can be pinpointed and corrected, a spokesman said. The first TM-B-O rocket blasted up 200 feet, then fell sputtering to the ground near the launching platform. The second did likewise. Technicians suggested poor fuel could have caused the failure.

Eyes control 80 per cent of a person's actions. Yet, seeing consumes only 25 per cent of the energy his body generates.

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AFTER THE OSCARS WERE PRESENTED — These were the top Oscar winners in the acting field after 1956 Academy Awards presentations were made in Hollywood March 27. Left to right are Anthony Quinn, best supporting

actor; Dorothy Malone, best supporting actress; Yul Brynner, best actor; and Cary Grant, who accepted the best actress award given to Ingrid Bergman who is in Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Cost Accountants To Hold Special Dinner April 2

Gould L. Harris, professor of accounting at New York University, New York city, will be the speaker at a special dinner-meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, at Dutchess Manor, Beacon, Tuesday, April 2, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Harris' subject will be, "Use of break-even and profits-to-volume charts in profit planning and control."

As a professor of accounting in the school of commerce, accounts and finance of New York University, Professor Harris has taught the range of subjects in the field of accounting, corporation finance, business organization and management, factory organiza-

tion and management budgets. Professor Harris received his BA and MA degrees from Ohio State University and took graduate work at the University of Michigan, New York University and Columbia University. His business experience includes assignments with J. W. Brown Manufacturing Company and F. & R. Lazarus and Company (department store in Columbus, O.), the Columbia Gas and Electric Company and the accounting firms of Haskins and Sells; Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery; and Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, Inc. Professor Harris has done free lance as a business consultant. At present, he is doing work as a consultant for a New York firm of management engineering.

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This is the most recent and outstanding production of the Passion narrative of our Lord Jesus Christ, in full color. Doors Open 6:00 P. M. Donations — Adults 50c Children, under 12, 25c Film Begins 7:00 P. M. Refreshments Will Be Served

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FREE GIFTS TO ALL

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Starts Sunday "WAR and PEACE"

WIMPY'S
92 BROADWAY
PIZZA PIES 60c and up
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**SPECIAL Saturday Night
Turkey Dinner \$1.25**
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ALLISON...
alone on a Pacific
Island...trapped
behind enemy
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20th Century-Fox
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Deborah Kerr Robert
MITCHUM

Produced by
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EUGENE FRENKE
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHUN
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"Heaven
Knows,
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THE NEW SIN THAT
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THERE HAS NEVER BEEN
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FOUR BOYS AND A GUN

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4 Big Acts — Watch for Our MC Saturday Afternoon

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Mildred Kay, Singing and Dancing Personality

See Her Famous Fire Dance!

Something New Has Been Added!

A Different Band — Direct From New York City

Every Weekend for Your Dancing Pleasure!

This Saturday — "The Smoothies"

Vocalist — Donna Juan

No Cover No Cover

School Consolidation Explained

Two More Junior Highs Will Be Needed With Greater Plan

(Note—This is the seventh in a series of articles on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation written by Norman Hammond of Lake Katrine and edited by four others on a committee interested in presenting an explanation about linking rural districts to the city school system.)

Although several of the rural school districts around Kingston now provide schooling for their seventh and eighth grades within their districts, under consolidation all pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades would attend junior high schools located centrally within the district. It is contemplated that three such junior high schools will be necessary to handle all of the children in these three grades.

One of these would be the Myron J. Michael School located near the high school. For many years this school has held most of the seventh and eighth grade students of the city, as well as many of the contract students from the outside districts.

For Local Pupils

A second junior high school will be constructed in the Dietz Stadium area. This school is scheduled to be built whether or not the enlarged district is formed, as it is necessary to provide additional secondary classrooms for students who are Kingston residents.

A third junior high school will be provided if the enlarged district is formed, but could not be built in the city alone. It seems likely that this school would be located in or near the City of Kingston, probably near the city line on the north side, in order to best serve the pupils of the district.

Since the MJM School holds 700 pupils comfortably and each of the planned schools will hold 1,000, the three of them together will have a capacity of 2,700 junior high school students, which is sufficient to handle our projected population for several years.

Room for Expansion

By including the ninth grade within the junior high schools, the present crowding in the high school will be eliminated, and there will thus be room for expansion in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades also.

There are a number of reasons why it is not advisable to include the seventh and eighth grades in the elementary schools along with the first six grades. One of these reasons is economic. The diversified curriculum which is now prescribed for use in these grades calls for additional courses

and equipment which would cost too much if provided for the use of a small number of students. A central junior high school, can provide these facilities and, by careful scheduling of classes, can ensure that they are used to maximum effect.

Social Reason Seen

Another reason for segregating these grades is social in nature. The seventh grade child is entering adolescence and will do a better job in school if he is surrounded by other children of his age-group. Most of our state, and many of the other states, now group their grades in this way: kindergarten through six in the elementary schools; seven, eight and nine in the junior high schools; and 10, 11 and 12 in the high school.

Since the junior high schools will be larger than the elementary schools — 1,000 pupils vs. 600—they must be located centrally to serve the children of several elementary schools. By locating the two new schools near the city limits, each will contain both city and rural students, and the most equitable travel distances will be maintained.

The next article will discuss the locations of the elementary schools.

Hippos Rule

Milwaukee (P)—The state of Wisconsin has postponed indefinitely its plan to recharge a deep well, because of two hippopotamuses. Plans were going ahead to pump water into the well as Washington Park near the city zoo and zoo officials realized this would mean the well would have to be shut down. The zoo would have to use city water for a while, and this is something Tony and Cleo, the hippopotamuses, couldn't stand. City water is too cold. So the state decided to call off its experiment.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



BUT GET A LOAD OF HIM WHEN HE'S OUT ON THE TOWN AT AN OLIVE DUNK...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HATLO WAY TO DON TUDMONI, LAS VEGAS, NEV.



Jurors to Meet On Monday Night

Ten applications for membership will be voted upon during the regular monthly meeting of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County Monday night, April 1, at the Court House, at 8 o'clock.

President Thomas J. Murphy, in announcing the meeting, said that many other important topics will be discussed and urged a large attendance of members. Courtesy parking cards for jurors in session also will be discussed.

President Murphy and his committee have worked diligently for this measure and at the last meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors a unanimous vote was given for the courtesy parking card plan.

April 23 Deadline For PM at Rosendale

An examination for postmaster at Rosendale, paying \$4530 a year, will be open for receipt of applications until April 23, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

The Commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other community organizations to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have at least 1 year of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with the service.

Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Highland

Students attending and taking part in the choral clinic held Friday and Saturday in New Paltz were Misses Claire Gaffney, Margaret Wilcox, Betty Jane Gregorio, Rosemarie Stellar, John Baker, Thomas Casaburo, Gerhardt Burseindt, John Mazzetti. They were accompanied Saturday by Mrs. Albert Roberts and Friday by Miss Eileen Kearney, members of the faculty. Dr. Harry Wilson of Columbia University was the leader.

The March meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge was held last at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Atkins, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Atkins, Marlboro.

Those attending were Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Ella Gruner, Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Irene Ronk, Mrs. Madeline Ronk, Mrs. Beulah Smalley, Mrs. Emma Coutant, Mrs. Ethel Rich and Mrs. Day, a guest Red Hook, and the hostesses. The evening prize was awarded to Mrs. Lewis. Refreshments were served. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Goerth on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Martin are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Emil Kreuger, Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Williams presided at the meeting of the Home Demonstration unit in the absence of Mrs. Verna Thorne when they met at the school. Plans for the making of bags from huck toweling will be outlined at a meeting with Mrs. Herman Sandy April 4 at 8 o'clock. The next meeting of the unit will be April 29 at the school. Those having completed projects are asked to bring them in preparation of an exhibit. A plant exchange will be held.

An open meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church will be held in the parish house at 8 o'clock, April 3. Father Atkinson of the Holy Cross will be present and speak on the missionary work of the Holy Cross.

Mrs. Henry Swift will be hostess to the meeting of Chapter A PEO at 8 o'clock April 4. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. The study of constitution and state and supreme by-laws as the subject is in charge of Mrs. Robert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt were in Kingston Wednesday as guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt and in observance of their 49th anniversary.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Doris McGrath and Mrs. Louis A. Smith left St. Petersburg, Fla. March 26 and are expected to reach their homes here on Sunday.

Christopher Morley, Novelist, Dies at 66

Roslyn Heights, N. Y., March 29 (P)—Christopher Morley, poet, novelist, essayist and playwright, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. He was 66.

A native of Haverford, Pa., Morley attended Haverford College where his father was a professor of mathematics. A Phi Beta Kappa, he later became a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England.

Morley was a prolific writer and in recent years remarked: "It has been my custom for

more than 30 years to amuse myself by getting out at least a book a year. This was not done intentionally to annoy anyone. The publishers made a profit on most of them and the trade was more than kind."

His first published literary effort was a book of verse, "The Eighth Sin," in 1912. He produced one or more works almost every year into the 1950's.

One of his best known works of recent years was his 1939 novel, "Kitty Foyle."

It's a shame so many people do not know the story of classified ad success.

Eden Will Visit U. S. for Checkup

Auckland, New Zealand, March 29 (P)—Sir Anthony Eden will go to Boston soon for a physical checkup.

A medical bulletin issued today said the former British prime minister's health continues to improve, but because of repeated attacks of fever it was decided he should go to the United States for further examination.

The announcement said the decision was made after consultations between Eden's chief

medical adviser in England, Sir Horace Evans, and Dr. Richard B. Cattell of Boston.

Dr. Cattell operated on Eden on June 10, 1953, at Boston's New England Baptist Hospital to ease an obstruction in the main bile duct. Eden had undergone surgery twice in April of that year in Britain for a gall bladder condition.

Now 59, Eden came to New Zealand Feb. 21 to recover from the ill health which his doctors said forced his resignation as prime minister Jan. 9. He suffered two attacks of fever during the trans-Pacific voyage to New Zealand. He was stricken Feb. 23 with a recurrence of fever accompanied by abdominal pains.



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The Smooth as Silk whiskey

JULIUS KESSLER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



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DOWN buys this

BIG 6 ROOM 1½ BATH CONTEMPORARY RANCH

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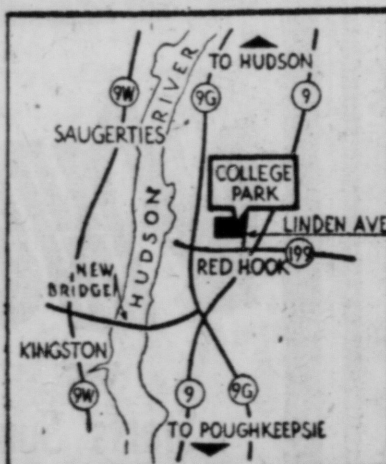
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Reserve NOW for SUMMER OCCUPANCY!

Only a limited number of homes can be built for delivery next Summer! Make sure of YOURS by putting down a small deposit this weekend!

"An incredible value" was the comment heard over and over again at our recent opening when thousands came to see these exciting new homes! This weekend, come see the beautiful new community everybody's talking about... the desirable residential park with its own swimming pool, recreation area and shopping center... and close to the superb modern Red Hook School!

NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND... COMPLETE PRICE \$12,990.



College Park
In beautiful suburban RED HOOK

10 minutes from KINGSTON... 15 minutes from HUDSON
19 minutes from POUGHKEEPSIE... 30 minutes from NEWBURGH

FROM KINGSTON: Via new Kingston bridge to Rt. 9G. North to Rt. 199, then east to Linden Ave., Red Hook. Left ½ mile on Linden Ave.
FROM POUGHKEEPSIE: North on Rt. 9 to Rt. 199. West 2 blocks to Linden Ave., then right ½ mile on Linden Ave.
FROM HUDSON: South on Rt. 9G to Rt. 199. East ¾ mile to Linden Ave. Left ½ mile on Linden Ave.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1957

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Pack 20 at Hurley School.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 81, J.O.U.A.M., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.
Union Lenten services, Accord Methodist Church.
8:15 p. m.—Catskill Glee Club concert at Olive Bridge Fire Hall, under auspices of WSCS of Methodist Church.
8:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose Company No. 5 card party, at firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

Saturday, March 30

9 a. m.—St. Peter's Mother's Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m.
8 p. m.—First inaugural ball of newly formed Kingston IBM Club, Kate Walton Field House, featuring Sammie Kaye and his orchestra with dancing until midnight.
IBM Band featured in winter concert series, Poughkeepsie IBM Country Club, dancing from 10 p. m. until midnight.
8:30 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary card party at firehouse.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall, sponsored by firemen. Music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, March 31

2 p. m.—Meeting of Handicapped of Ulster County, Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway.
3 p. m.—Holy Hour for all Catholic Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, St. Joseph's Church.
6:30 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Benjamin Schechter, past president of Kingston District of Zionist Organization of America, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Monday, April 1

9 a. m.—Registration of voters for public vote on construction of proposed new 1,000-student junior high school, Municipal Auditorium, until 5 p. m.
9:45 a. m.—Home Demonstration Department housing tour.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly street.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.
Cerebral Palsy Mother's Club annual open house at Palsy Center, 400 Broadway.

Tuesday, April 2

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to prepare cancer pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Newcomer's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.
7 p. m.—Opening of Lions Club Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.
8 p. m.—First in series of informational meetings on scheduled vote for new junior high school, School No. 5 P-TA. Vote is scheduled for May 7.
Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co., Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.
Gem Society in Epworth parlors of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Wednesday, April 3

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YV Building, 209 Clinton avenue.
7 p. m.—Lions Club Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue.
8 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, town barn, Albany avenue extension.
Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale Firehouse.
Coach House Players sixth annual fashion show, Wiltwyck Country Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street.
8:30 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, Glenford Church.

Thursday, April 4

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr., 256 West Chestnut street.
5:30 p. m.—Rochester Reformed Church turkey supper at church.
6:30 p. m.—Lenten fellowship service and special program for children. The Rev. David C. Gaise will speak.
7 p. m.—Lions Club Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue.
8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education meeting, Kingston High School.
Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 8 meeting at firehouse.
J. N. Cordis Hose Co. No. 8 meeting at firehouse.
8:30 p. m.—Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, American Legion, Legion Hall, Tillson.

ate 8½ cents an hour package. Present pay scales range from \$1.98 to \$2.86.

Herman E. Stichman, trustee of the railroad, wants to eliminate 49 jobs he feels are unnecessary and also to end "featherbedding" where several men do the work he claims could be done by one.
Mayor Bernard J. Berry of Jersey City disagreed with Stichman. He said H&M employees are entitled to the same wage as other railroad workers.
Last year Berry claimed the H&M's profit on its Manhattan real estate was more than the loss on the tubes.

To Determine Age

To determine age of foreign-made products: Anything marked with country of origin was made after 1891. That's the year the U. S. tariff law demanding such identification went into effect.



SWEEPING DETECTION—Another step forward in U.S. military defense is this new Jeep-mounted mine detector, being checked by Specialist Edmond Kulanski, of Shaker Heights, Ohio. It was developed by Army researchers at Fort Belvoir, Va. The movable search head on the device can be controlled by the driver. When it locates a buried mine, it automatically stops the vehicle.

SCAD Chairman Sees Move to Limit Functions

New York, March 29 (AP)—Charles Abrams, chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD), said today that Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz seeks to "limit the function" of the SCAD.
Abrams also said in an open letter to Lefkowitz that the attorney general wants to relegate the SCAD to the role of a "judicial agency."

Abrams said he would not attend a meeting today of 24 agencies and civic organizations called by Lefkowitz to discuss legislation that would give \$100,000 to Lefkowitz's office for a bureau of civil rights.
The bill appropriating the money for the Republican attorney general's office was passed by the GOP-controlled Legislature and is awaiting action by Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.
In shunning today's meeting in the attorney general's office, Abrams said Lefkowitz's "purpose is to limit the function of 'SCAD.'"

Abrams, a Harriman appointee, said that "by assuming the function of receiving and coordinating" civil rights complaints, the attorney general's office "would not only confuse complainants but would invest the function of eliminating discrimination in the hands of a new competitive agency with power to withhold complaints or press them before SCAD as it chooses."

Must Have Tools

The law which created the SCAD, Abrams wrote, empowered the commission "not only to eliminate but to 'prevent discrimination.'" The SCAD, he said, "must have the tools to take such preventive action."

"On any proposal concerning civil rights," Abrams wrote, "it would have been proper that the

experts and civic groups of the state be consulted before its presentation to the Legislature." He added: "I regret that you (Lefkowitz) did not do so until there was a legislative fait accompli."

Writing that he wished his letter to be read at today's meeting, the commissioner said he would be "available" to the groups at his office if "any clarification of my views is needed."

Abrams said the money bill would enlarge the attorney general's office's function from that of a complainant under the present law to a receiving and coordinating bureau for complaints. By assuming the latter function, he wrote, the function of "eliminating discrimination" would be invested in a "new competitive agency with power to withhold complaints or press them before SCAD as it chooses."

Dies in Collision

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Allan C. Butler, 19, of Buffalo was killed today when the automobile he was driving and another collided in a city street.

Rochester Town Grants Increase To Road Workers

During a recent special meeting of the town board of the town of Rochester a raise was granted highway employees. A request for an increase had been received some time ago and referred to Town Superintendent Burton G. Barringer.

New Rates

The new rates of pay approved are \$1.20 for laborers, an increase of 20 cents per hour; truck-drivers \$1.50, an increase of 15 cents; two machine operators \$1.65, an increase of 15 cents per hour; two other machine operators \$1.90, an increase of 15 cents; machinist \$2.15, an increase of 15 cents over the 1956 scale.

At the regular meeting of the town board dog owners of delinquent licenses were given 10 days to purchase same.
The board also voted in favor of drilling a well for the town garage and a contract was entered into with Milton Makawsky at a foot cost of \$6.

Supervisor Burton C. Marshall informed the board that all back highway bills had been paid in full with the exception of one amounting to approximately \$2,000.

\$2,454 Balance

Supervisor Marshall reported a balance of \$2,454.91 in the general fund and \$6,314.30 in the highway fund.

It was suggested and passed that "narrow bridge" signs be purchased and put up where necessary.

GLEF, which has been supplying gas to the town sent a communication informing the town board that they can no longer supply gas for the state set price. Walter Davenport & Sons gave a bid of 13½ cents a gallon which complies with the state set price.

All members of the board were present. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 10.

Injuries Are Fatal

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Thomas Dojnik, 51, of Buffalo died in a hospital today of injuries he received Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a city street.

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Cardinal Mindszenty Celebrates Birthday

Budapest, March 29 (AP)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty celebrated his 65th birthday today after nearly five months as a refugee at the U. S. Legation in Communist Budapest.

Washington ordered the Legation to give the cardinal asylum, rarely accorded to non-Americans, when Russian tanks attacked Nov. 4 and broke the Hungarian revolt.

The cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason and black market charges in 1949. Transferred to house arrest in 1955, he was freed by the anti-Russian rebels last October.

He occupies an apartment of two rooms and a bath, intended for the emergency use of the U. S. minister, on the third floor of the Legation building. His food comes from the tiny coffee shop that serves lunches and snacks to the Legation staff. He gets his only outdoor exercise in a gloomy little courtyard, accompanied by one of the American officials.

Record Income

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A record peacetime income of \$217,074.27 for 1956 has been reported by the Bell Aircraft

Corp. The company said in its annual report yesterday that 1956 earnings were \$5,761,103, equal to \$2.21 a share, down slightly from 1955's \$5,914,482 or \$2.25 a share. President Leonard Faneuf of Bell said the decline was due to high starting costs on new products, increased wage and material costs and growing development and engineering costs.



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NOW GOING ON BEFORE WE MOVE
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HOME OF VALUES
Take Rt. 28 to Boiceville, then ¼ ml. on Rt. 28A to Wiedy's
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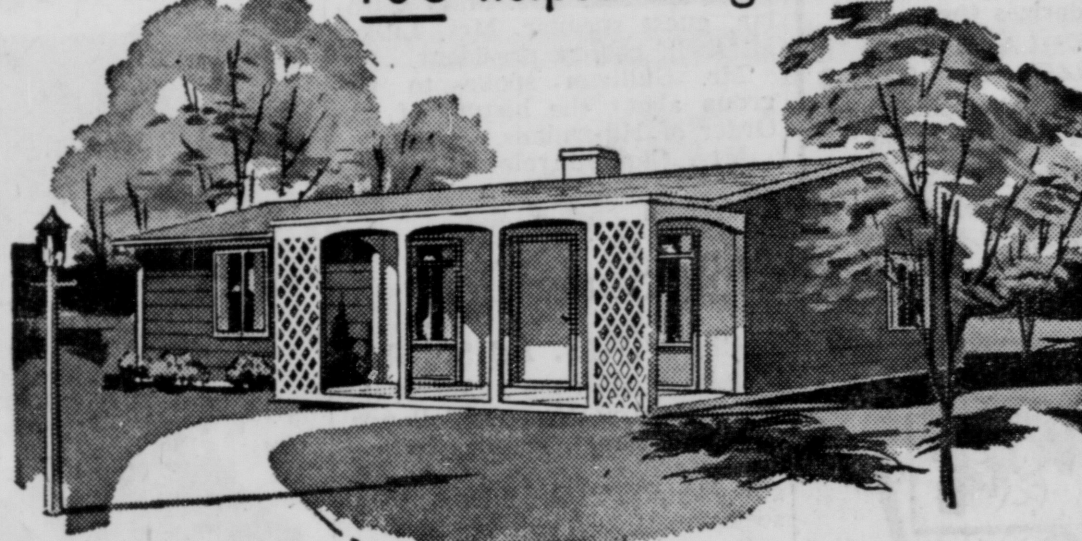
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PREVIEW

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This new National home was specifically designed in every way to meet your demands! A nationwide survey showed you want more space in living and dining areas... more move-about space and convenience features in kitchen and work areas... more closets... more storage space... better traffic flow... better window and door arrangements... plus a bath and a half. And you get them in this home!

See this new National home and see for yourself how much more you get in better living for you and your family - without extra cost! Pre-planned and produced by the nation's outstanding home-builder, you'll find this new National home meets your needs... better than any home you've ever seen!

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Be the pretty center of attention coming and going in completely washable dacron-and-cupion! Jauntily frothed with a white lace jabot that detaches for quick touch-ups and flaunting a perky back panel and bow. As seen in Mademoiselle Magazine. Sizes 7 to 15. In navy, grey, taupe or blue.

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Kingston, N. Y.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Natoli Is Bride-Elect



NANCY ANN NATOLI
Mrs. Sadie Natoli of 103 Esopus avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann to Arthur Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brant of Portland, Me.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now in the service of the navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Patricia Banks Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Banks of 33 Hanratty street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia May, to Kenneth Miller, son of Mrs. Myrtle Miller of 127 O'Neil street and the late William Miller.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DAR Annual Spring Luncheon Is Planned

The annual spring luncheon of Daughters of the American Revolution, Wiltwyck Chapter, will be held Thursday at the Chapter House at 1 p. m.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, state regent.

A meeting of the local board will be held at 12 noon.

Laura Van Wagenen Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Laura Van Wagenen at the home of Mrs. John Johnston of 7 New street recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Joy and Mrs. Sally Van Wagenen.

Present for the festivities were the Meses. Ethel Van Wagenen, Anna Johnston, Florence Van Wagenen, Marie Pilz, Esther Robinson, Joan Clarke, Charlotte Stalhut, Mary Scism, Maryann Kovacs, Ernestine Brinkman, Beverly Ackert, Evelyn Cole, Margaret Joy, Barbara Van Wagenen, Phyllis Johnston, Florence Weeks, Anna Pilz, Lillian Van Nostrand, Virginia Reis, Connie Scism, Kay Deyo, Hazel Felton, Sally Van Wagenen, Frederica Russell and Bella Boss.

Also in attendance were the Meses Kathryn Weeks, Donna Boss, Ruth Hoyt, Joan Russell, Sally Stalhut, Sharon Boss, Judith Van Wagenen and Sylvia Janacek.

Gifts were also received from the Meses. Leo Arace, Edna Thorne, Elizabeth Glass, Anna Deyo, Ora Freer, Laura Mergendahl, Hazel Johnston, Charlotte Mercurio and the Meses Linda Joy, Ruth Trowbridge, Diane Van Wagenen, Barbara Van Wagenen and Patricia Van Wagenen.

Miss Laura Van Wagenen will become the bride of John Johnston Jr. of 7 New street on May 5.

Hibernians Hold Annual Breakfast

The Ulster County Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians held its annual Communion breakfast Sunday, March 24, following the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

The breakfast was held at Kirkland Hotel.

Seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Catherine McAndrew, president of division 5; Mrs. Edward Hopper, vice president, division 4; Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, guest speaker; Mrs. Mary Carolan, guest speaker; Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, county president.

Mr. Sullivan spoke to the group about the history of the Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. Carolan related her experiences during a recent visit to Ireland.

Child Study Club Hears Mrs. Anselm

Child Study Club 3 met at the home of Mrs. John McCullough, 98 Spring street, Tuesday to hear Mrs. Carole Anselm of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

In conjunction with her talk, "He Acts His Age," and "Sibling Relations and Personality."

A report on "Child Behavior" written by Frances Ilg and Louise Bates Ames was given by Mrs. H. E. Keator Jr.

Girl Scout News

Workshop Postponed
Kingston Girl Scout Leaders Workshop has been postponed until further notice.

The workshop had been originally scheduled for Monday, April 1 at St. John's Church.

B'nai B'rith Women's RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 1st and 2nd
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PLAN BUDGET PROCEDURES — Miss Dolores Yorba, National Girl Scout Council Advisor, pictured seated second from left, visited Kingston Thursday to assist the Kingston Council in setting up finance procedures. With her at the meeting were seated, (l-r) Mrs. Gordon Anderson, neighborhood co-ordinator and Mrs. Donovan Buehring, council president. Standing (l-r) William Costello, council treasurer and Alan Mickel, finance chairman. (Freeman photo)

Hope College Symphonette Is Scheduled For New Paltz Appearance on April 10

The Hope College Symphonette of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will appear in the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 p. m.

The Symphonette will be under the direction of Dr. Morrette Rider, director of instrumental music at Hope College.

A group of 27 musicians selected from the regular 60-piece college symphony orchestra will leave Holland April 1 and return April 13. The first concert will be presented in Cleveland, O. The itinerary includes the cities of Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Churchville, Pa.; Clifton and Nutley, N. J.; and Flushing, Ravena, New Paltz, Herkimer, North Tarrytown and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Featured soloist with the Symphonette will be Anthony Kooiker, pianist of the Hope College music department. Mr. Kooiker made his debut in New York's Town Hall Nov. 26, 1954. He was Albert Spaulding's accompanist from 1947 until the noted violinist's retirement in 1950. A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Kooiker has studied with Carl Friedberg in New York and with George Enesco in Paris. He has also done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music with Sandor Vas. A native of Hull, Iowa.

Miss Eloise Swart Betrothal Is Told



ELOISE SWART
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Swart of 246 West Chestnut street announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise Elisabeth to Francis P. Gardner, son of Mrs. Mirelli Winchell of 154 Washington avenue and Francis Gardner of Cementon.

Miss Swart is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company as a service assistant.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by K and S Electric Company in Kingston.

A fall wedding is planned.

WCSH Hears Paper By Dr. Alexander

Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander read a paper on "Paul's Letters to Local Churches" at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church Wednesday in the church hall.

Hostesses were the Meses. Claude A. Thomas and Julius Gifford.

Another highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a playlet written by Mrs. Florence Pixley. The performance was done by the Harper Circle.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Moseley, president.

Club Notices

Hibernians
Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 4, will meet Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall at 7:30 p. m.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

Carol Ann Joseph, George T. Jordan Are Engaged to Wed



CAROL ANN JOSEPH
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to George Thomas Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jordan of Ulster Park.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Davidson Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Ruth A. Davidson of Ellenville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann to Claude E. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger of Kerhonkson. Mr. Terwilliger is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAvery of Kingston.

Miss Davidson is employed by the Ellenville National Bank.

Her fiancé is employed by IBM in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A BRIDE'S JEWELRY

A bride-to-be asks: "What, in the way of jewelry, do you recommend as in best taste for the bride to wear with her white wedding dress and veil? Does she wear a wrist watch?"

Especially suitable are a string of pearls, pearl earrings if she customarily wears earrings, and a brooch if her dress requires one, or if it is the gift of the bridegroom. But even if he gives her a watch, this would not be suitable unless very ornamental. A bracelet is also possible. Needless to say, none of the jewelry worn should have any apparent color. Only the engagement ring is worn, this usually put on the third finger of her right hand, leaving her left hand free for the wedding ring.

Tuxedos in the Afternoon

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a member of an all male glee club and very soon we will start a concert tour around the country. We have bought tuxedos for the tour as most of the concerts will be in the evening. However, there are two or three scheduled for the afternoon and we would like to know if it would be proper to wear our tuxedos at these afternoon performances. We would appreciate hearing from you.

Answer: While tuxedos are not correct in the daytime, on a concert stage under artificial light it would give a sufficiently evening impression to make them correct.

Offering Cigarettes to Others

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening a friend playing cards at my house arose, got her cigarettes and proceeded to smoke, not passing her cigarettes to the other guests. Was this an impolite thing to do, or was she right?

Answer: If she got her cigarettes and lighted one while she was dummy, she was right. In short, she wouldn't have offered cigarettes to the others in the middle of a hand. At the end of the hand, she would naturally offer her cigarettes to anyone who seemingly had none.

Showers of various kinds among neighbors are a friendly custom in many communities. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-13, "Showers," includes details on bridal showers, and baby showers. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EF, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Extra Meal

Have short ribs cut from the end of a standing rib roast for an extra meal. Brown the ribs and then braise with a lot of sliced onions and as little water as possible.

Home Extension Service News

Tobasco Unit

The Tobasco Unit will meet Tuesday, April 16.

At the March 19 meeting of the unit, projects worked on were towels and handbags.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Deyo.

Kingston Manor Unit

Kingston Manor Unit met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Boehm Monday.

A film on "The Doctor Examines Your Heart," sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association was shown. Guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth LeFever.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. L. Wallace, Mrs. R. Olsen and Mrs. O. Boehm.

Next meeting of the unit will be April 29 at the home of Mrs. Throneburg, 13 Stahlman place.

Kingston Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Plans were formulated at the March meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary for a "Mad Hatter" card party to be held in the main lounge of the Nurses' residence Thursday, May 16, at 1 p. m.

In conjunction with the card party tables will be set up for the sale of plants and homemade baked goods. All proceeds will be used to redecorate the lounge of the Nurses' residence.

The public is cordially invited to attend this card party and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. T. R. Smalldon.

Special arrangements have been made to set up a nursery on that afternoon for mothers who may wish to bring small children with them. The nursery will be manned by volunteer student nurses. Mothers wishing to avail themselves of this service are asked to contact Mrs. Stephen McGrath so that adequate preparations can be made to accommodate all the children.

Following the March meeting, a most interesting and informative talk on the subject of Oriental rugs was given by Charles Ellis.

Handicap Group Plans Meeting

A meeting of the Physically Handicapped of Ulster County will be held Sunday, March 31, at 2 p. m. in the Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway.

All members of the organization are invited to attend.

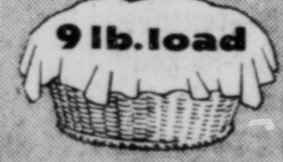
During the March meeting, which was devoted to a celebration of St. Patrick's Day, music for the occasion was provided through the courtesy of the Music Performance Trust Fund of Local 215, AFL.

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New St. Lawrence Alumni Chapter Elects Officers

Walter Neidhardt of Poughkeepsie was named acting president of a new mid-Hudson chapter of St. Lawrence University Alumni Association at an organizational meeting Thursday night at Poughkeepsie Inn.

Other officers named are Paul Matthews of Rhinebeck, vice-president; George McAndrews of Poughkeepsie, secretary; Leo Murtaugh of Hyde Park, treasurer; Louis Pells of Hyde Park, publicity chairman.

It was agreed to hold meetings semi-annually, the first to be scheduled April 30 and will include a program by the Lauren-

tian Singers, who will also appear during the afternoon at Arlington High School. Alumni secretary William J. Davis, reported that a speaker from the university will attend the first meeting.

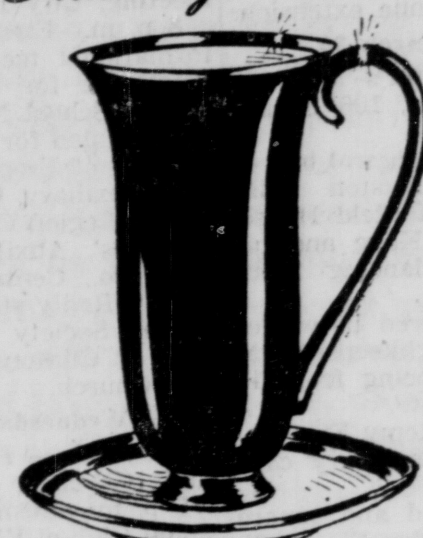
Mr. and Mrs. James Embree of Kingston attended.

Add a quarter teaspoon of paprika to that pound of ground beef you are planning to shape into hamburgers.

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Irish Coffee Cup & Saucer

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The unusual gift to give or to receive from yourself. Use them for Buffet Soup, Parfaits, Hot Chocolate, Juice, Coffee Royale, Egg Nog, Tom & Jerry and many others. Tagged to tell you how to make your "Irish Coffee" just right!

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In Kingston it's —

39 Donate Blood At Saugerties Firemen's Night

Thirty-nine persons donated blood to the Saugerties community blood bank special firemen's night drawing Thursday at VFW Hall. Thirty-one were volunteer firemen representing six volunteer fire companies of Saugerties.

Companies represented were Washington Hook & Ladder, R. A. Snyder, C. A. Lynch, Mt. Marion-Ruby, Centerville, and Malden-West Camp fire companies.

Miss Marie M. McCutcheon, chairman of the community service sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, Auxiliary and Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, said that 20 new donors who have never given to the local bank were registered.

Donors not affiliated with a fire company were Reginald Hunter, Beatrice Comerford, Maurice Clement, Raymond Lang, Austen Tobiasen, John Ferguson, Salvatore Giordano and Addison Burch.

Fire company donors were—R. A. Snyder Fire Company, Harold Van Voorhis, chairman; Robert Desmond, Freeman Stay, William Rightmyer, Walter Johnson, Richard Sprague, Andrew Semays, John McCarthy, John Dixon Jr., John Doyle, John J. Wood Sr., Richard Lezette and Homer Van Voorhis.

Malden-West Camp, Valmore Carpenter, chairman; William Wolsen, Winnie Finch, Edwin Patterson, John Simon, David Hutton, Ben Nataricola, Harry Moose and Robert Owens.

Centerville, Franklin Ward, chairman; Granville Meyer, Cornelius Moyer, Howard Wittenbecher and George Benz.

C. A. Lynch, Francis Helke and Charles Meiswinkel.

Washington Hook & Ladder, Edward Buckley and Vernon Tymeson.

Mt. Marion-Ruby, John Biscat.

Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties was the attending physician and Miss Mary K. Wiseman, RN, represented the Kingston Laboratory.

Miss McCutcheon said that the next drawing would be held in two months unless an emergency drawing is necessary.

Saugerties Scouts Set April Session

The April Saugerties District Scout meeting and Roundtable will be held Thursday, April 4, at 7:45 p. m. at the Dutch Arms Hall, Saugerties Reformed Church, John street, Saugerties.

Pack 38 will serve as hosts and conduct the opening ceremony. Program planning Cubbers roundtable led by Pack 38. Scouters led by Kenneth Maclary. Chairman William Batchelor will lead district committee.

Asbury Residents' 46-1 Vote Saves One-Room School

A near unanimous vote of 46 to 1 at a special meeting of the resident taxpayers of former School District 7, Asbury, town of Saugerties Thursday night opposed closing of its one-room rural school.

This was the last former school district of the Saugerties centralized system to vote on the disposal of its one room rural school.

Nine Have Voted
During the balloting the past month, four former rural school districts voted to keep their one-room schools open and five voted to close the buildings. Mt. Marion voted to retain possession of the building and indicated that they wanted to use it for public meetings and community activities.

Voting to close were Blue Mountain, Glenrie, West Saugerties, West Camp and Mt. Marion. Schools to remain open are Saxton, Cedar Grove, Katsbaan and Asbury.

About 11 pupils in grades kindergarten through 6 are attending Asbury School. Mrs. Courtney Sebring has been the teacher there for over 11 years.

Chairman of the session was William Smith. Emanuel Drescher and William Byrne served as tellers.

Representing the Saugerties board of education were Mrs. Mary Lasher and John Lowther. Also officiating at the balloting were Mrs. Margaret Marburger, clerk of the board and Morris Rosenblum, attorney for the board.

Others in Doubt
The disposition of other one-room rural schools still in doubt are those of Fish Creek, High Woods and Veteran. They had voted to close their schools some time ago. A special vote will be necessary in order to authorize the selling of the buildings.

Plans for the auctioning of those schools to be sold will be announced as soon as titles are verified and arrangements are made for the transfer of those pupils still attending the schools to be closed.

Live Pigskin
Trenton, Ill. (AP)—This pigskin was alive when it scored a trip to the hospital. Farmer Karl Kapp was kicked on the knee by a pig when he tried to put a ring in its nose and required treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital.

day. Total precipitation less than one-quarter inch.

Temperature Normals—Normal high daytime temperatures in upstate New York now range from the mid 40s to the low 50s, with overnight lows from 26 to 34 degrees.

Dry and Moderate Weather Is Outlook

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—

The extended weather forecasts for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7:30 p. m. today, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Moderate to mild and mostly dry weather is expected the next 5 days, with temperatures averaging 3 to 6 degrees above normal, and precipitation only one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch. Moderate temperatures through the weekend, followed by cooler weather by midweek. Showers are likely about Monday night and Tuesday. The moderate to mild weather should prove quite favorable for maple sap flow.

Western New York—Cool, seasonable weather is expected to continue, with temperatures averaging near or slightly above the normal. Slight warming trend with changeable skies and a few scattered showers or snow flurries through Monday. Turning cooler Tuesday. Clouding up with showers again late Wednesday.

Open House Party Set by Ruby Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrne of Ruby will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill.

The service will begin at 10 a. m. said the Rev. James Dunnigan will officiate.

An open house celebration will be held that afternoon and evening for relatives and friends of the family.

Harriman Accuses Benson for Not Heeding Farmers

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today accused Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson of "utter disregard" for dairy farmers' needs in refusing their request to freeze the fluid-milk price at the March level.

Harriman said Benson's action would cost New York milkshed farmers more than six million dollars.

Asked to Keep Level
Dairy-produce leaders from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania had urged Benson to keep the Class I-A price at the March level through July 31. The price normally drops sharply in the spring.

The March price will not be announced until next month but the market administrator has forecast it will be about \$5.33 a hundredweight (46.5 quarts).

In a telegram, the Democratic governor told Benson his "utter disregard for the interests of dairy farmers in these states is both arbitrary and completely unrealistic."

He said farmers "were by no means satisfied when you turn their sincere requests for help over to an assistant for reply."

Assistant Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this week notified leaders of major dairy groups that the Agriculture Department had turned down their request as "not justified."

Butz said dairymen were receiving higher prices for their milk than a year ago.

Makes Comparison
The March 1956 price of fluid milk was \$5.07 a hundredweight. It fell to \$4.78 in April and the Department of Agriculture set that level as a minimum through June. It rose to \$5.22 in July.

The price paid to farmers is an average of prices in various classes. The average price usually is about \$1 a hundredweight lower than the fluid price.

Harriman urged Benson to come to New York and study the problem at the source.

"Perhaps the plight of our producers could be more indelibly impressed upon you," Harriman told Benson, "if you were to take the time to come up here and examine the financial records of our rank-and-file dairy farmers." The governor added:

"Our dairy farmers are in need of the help now which you are withholding and which they have a right to expect from you."

Card Parties
Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company 5, will hold a card party at the firehouse to night at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

Easy Crochet
7351
by Alice Brooks

Add a decorative touch to any room in your home—these doilies have so many uses! Easy to crochet in petal and shell stitches.

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DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well, It's Quick!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

One Goal

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Altar—A place where a bachelor loses control of himself.
Baby—Dividend?
Baby Carriage—Blunderbuss.
Bachelor—A fellow who never makes the same mistake once.
Bachelors—Fellows not fit to be tied.
Bigamianiac—One who loves not wisely but too well.
Bigamist—One who marries twice in a lifetime.

Chewing Helps You Relax

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Get some today.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Over here—their piano is in the room next to us!"

norant; for they are happy in thinking that they know every-

thing.

Wife—When I married you I didn't know you were a coward.

I thought you were a brave man.

Husband—So did everybody else.

Perhaps the best example of complete relaxation is the sleeping cat. If you will closely observe a cat as she lies down to nap, you will notice that she will often stretch and then become almost completely limp. It is as if the muscles were somehow switched off. On closer ob-

Judge—You say you committed all these robberies and yet you never had anybody help you? Why didn't you have a partner?

Culprit—I wasn't sure he'd be honest, judge.

A physician passing by a stone-mason's shop bawled out: Doctor—Good morning, Mr. D! Hard at work I see. You finish your gravestones as far as "In the memory of" and then wait, I suppose, to see who wants a monument next?

Old Man—Why, yes, unless somebody is sick, and you are doctoring him; then I keep right on.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"This stuff's pretty stupid! How about forming a union and demanding shorter hours?"

CARNIVAL

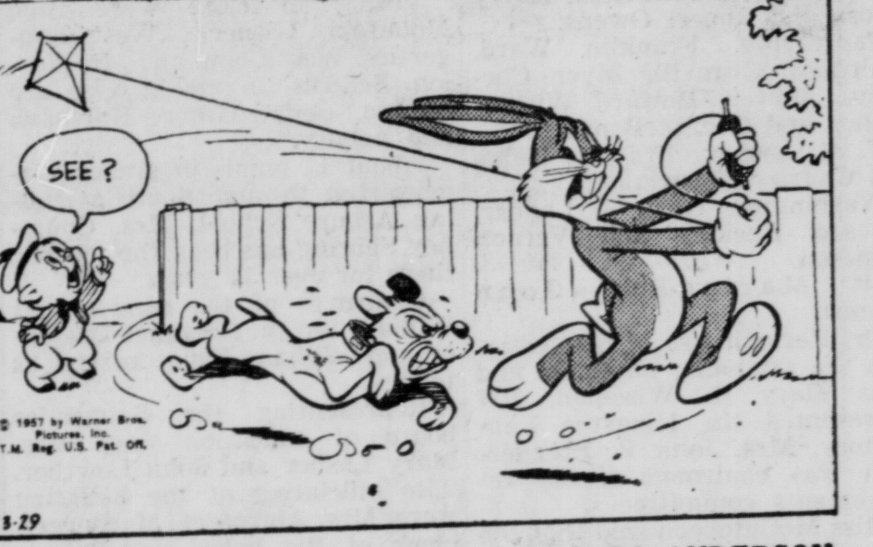
By DICK TURNER



"Don't think of it as losing a daughter, Pet! Consider it as gaining an exciting new challenge to your training methods!"

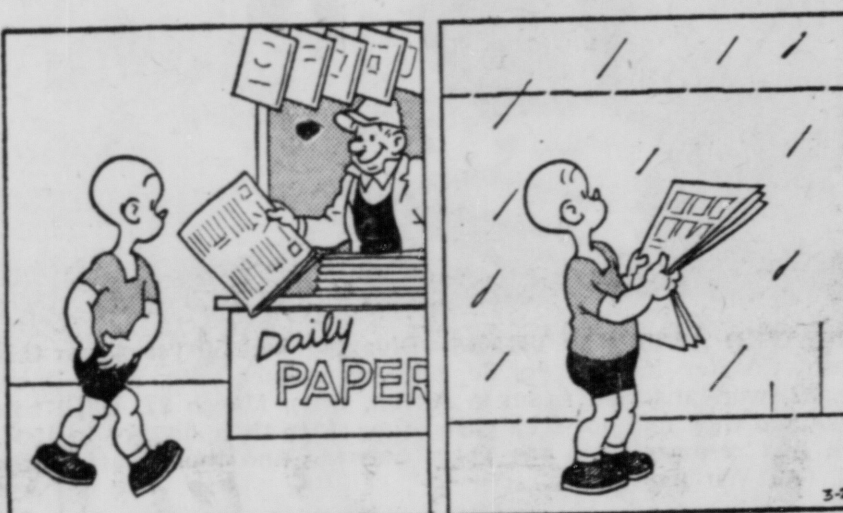
BUGS BUNNY

Doggy Idea!



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



By AL CAPP

L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY

New Mission

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fighting Back

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

The Body?

By V. T. HAMLIN



• BRIDGE

Problem Hand Makes 5 N. T.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Forget about the bidding of today's hand. It happens to be a bridge problem which occurs when the contract is no-trump.

The opening lead is the six of clubs. Dummy plays the seven and East the deuce. Declarer wins with his singleton ace and the problem is to make five. It is a problem, therefore everyone knows where all the cards are. If you want the fun of working this out stop here. If you want the solution, here it is:

Lead a heart to dummy's king; return the suit and finesse the jack. Cash the two remaining hearts and discard the eight of clubs from dummy. Be careful not to throw the four spot. It is a most important card.

The only tough defense is if West throws a diamond and East a spade. Now you take three diamond tricks and the ace of spades. This gives you a total of nine and you are ready for the final.

You throw East in with a low spade. He is down to clubs and must lead that suit. If he plays the king or jack of clubs dummy will make two club tricks. Therefore he plays the three spot. West must play the five and now you are ready with that four that you have kept in dummy. You must play that card.

West is now in the lead with only the eight and a small spade left. He must play one of those

NORTH 29			
♠ J	♥ K 7 5	♦ K 7 2	♣ Q 10 9 8 7 4
WEST			
♠ 8 4 3 2	♥ 8 4 3	♦ 9 8 6 5	♣ 6 5
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9	♥ Q 10 6	♦ Q 10 4	♣ K J 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 7 6 5	♥ A J 9 2	♦ A J 3	♣ A
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♣ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	Pass
2 ♥ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	Pass	Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 6			

Long Interval

Montpelier, Vt. (AP)—Rep. Marvin J. Howard of Londonderry is serving his second term in the Vermont legislature this year! After a lengthy interval. He served the first one 47 years ago. Howard, a Republican, was a member of the House in 1910. He says his business—undertaking—kept him away from the capital for nearly half a century. "No special rush in undertaking," the 78-year-old Republican

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Well, I wouldn't want the washing machine people to go out of business!"

says, "but business enough so I couldn't leave to go to legislature."

No Wooden Structures
There isn't a single wooden structure in the capital city of Hamilton, Bermuda. All houses must be built of stone as a fire safety measure.

COOK-OUT

with non-rust masonry PERMAGRILL
\$39.95 complete
Rugged masonry outdoor grill, erects in 10 minutes without cement. Leave out year-round—can't rust, rot, or burn out! Mulberry color. Counter 37" x 38", height 34". Satisfaction guaranteed.
Plasticrete SPECIALTIES CORP.
1883 DIXWELL AVE., HAMDEN, CONN.
FREE brochures. In Westchester, N.J., upstate N.Y. and other areas write Plasticrete. In N.Y.C. & L.I. write Picone Bros., Farmingdale, L.I.; in Buffalo, Anchor Concrete Prod., in R.I., Park Ave. Cement Block, Cranston, R.I.

Hurley Avenue Place Purchased by Bence

Transfer of title to an uptown property bordered by three thoroughfares was announced today by Harold W. O'Connor, real estate broker.

He said William Bence of 95 Green street had purchased the Phillips Apartments, 184 Hurley avenue, which also has frontage on Coffey Place and Snyder avenue.

Kenneth and Lucille Phillips sold the three-quarter acre property through the O'Connor office, 435 Albany avenue, Robert Kershaw acting as agent. Attorney Floyd Powell represented the sellers and buyer at the closing of title.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips intend to devote full time to running Lake Minnewaska, their well-known resort in the New Paltz area.

Mr. Bence said he plans extensive modernization of the uptown building once known as the Riccobono Apartments.

All you have to do is move into the classified ad column for success.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., March 29—Ninety per cent of investments are made haphazardly. Sometimes they are made on the advice of employees of brokerage firms. It, however, will usually be found that these men have been unable to make and keep any money for themselves.

The selfish, shortsighted person seldom makes much money in the stock market, and keeps it only by sheer luck. Most of the real fortunes of today came from the fundamental desire to render service and give "for value received" help to: (1) A panicky market or (2) a new and useful industry. The first can be accomplished by anyone with patience and hope; the second sometimes fails because of poor judgment or because one is too early or too late.

Both of the above two methods of making money require courage, hope, and patience. It takes courage to sell stocks and "store up" cash during a bull market when most people are very optimistic; and it takes courage to buy stocks again, one or two years later, when most people are bearish. Furthermore, the waiting period between these right times to sell and buy requires patience and hope. However, the person who follows either of the above methods renders an important service; namely, his selling helps make the boom less dangerous, and his buying helps check the panic. For this service an investor always receives a handsome reward.

Selling High and Buying Low
It is important that an investor decide in advance which of the above two methods he is to follow. It is difficult to mix the two methods. If you are to follow the first, of "selling high

and buying low," it is usually best to confine your holdings to the active popular stocks, "perchips" known as the "blue chips"; while the second method often requires buying stocks of new and smaller companies with inactive markets. All purchases should be confined to listed stocks. In either case, never buy on margin or borrowed money. For results with this first method, under the very best conditions—which no one could expect to duplicate—\$100 could increase to \$90,000 in 40 years, not considering either taxes or dividends. To show the great spread in price of some of the best single stocks, the following figures are most interesting:

For instance, General Electric, now quoted around 55, but selling due to stock splits at an equivalent of 165, sold for 9 during the thirties. Texas Company stock, now selling at an equivalent of 248, then sold at 10. Deere & Company, now selling at an equivalent of 180, then sold at 4. Du Pont, now selling at an equivalent of 720, then sold at 8; while Radio Corporation, now selling at 33, then sold at 3.

Buying Into New Industries
Howard N. Feist, Jr., of the Business Statistics Organization of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has made an analysis of what could have been accomplished by investing only \$100 in automobile stocks in 1915 and then making 22 successive switches into various industries at the right time. This results in a most amazing figure of over two billion dollars!

As a practical matter, it would have been very difficult to have picked the right groups at the right time; but if you chose 90 per cent wrong and only 10 per cent right (provided all else was 100 per cent correct), the \$100 could have resulted in over \$200,000,000, disregarding both taxes and dividends. Any

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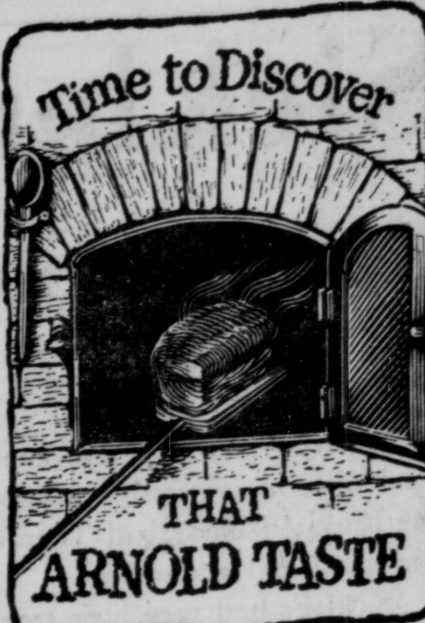
GENERAL INSURANCE

48 MAIN ST. PHONE 2841 KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Doubting Thomas" may get a copy of this analysis with list of groups by sending two dollars to the Information Center, New Boston, N. H.

Results of Certain Trustees

I also have a copy of what E. L. Quirin of Elm street, Wellesley Hills, Mass., who handles trust funds (minimum of \$50,000) has accomplished per \$1,000. In 17 years he has turned \$1,000 into \$7,256 for a local friend of mine. This means an annual rate of interest of from 25 per cent to 40 per cent. Of course, he had the general market in his favor much of the time; but it is another illustration of what intelligent, supervised investing can theoretically accomplish.



POWERFUL NEW WESTINGHOUSE AT AMAZING NEW LOW PRICE!



TIME TESTS SHOW THIS EXTRA-POWER CLEANER PICKS UP FASTER THAN ANY OTHER VACUUM!

Floors to rugs—just flick a switch! • Rolls easily on swivel wheels • Built-in Cord Reel • Pistol-grip Suction Control • 2-tone turquoise • 5-year Guarantee!

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Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

SAVE 30% SATURDAY ONLY



Angora-trim boxy suit. Pink, tan, blue. 8-16.
10.88



Gold-patterned faille duster in beige, black. 8-18.
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Wool-cashmere hopsack toppler. Gray, beige. 8-18.
10.88



Cotton poplin car coat. Beige, aqua. Sizes 7-15.
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Wool Blouse-back suit. Checks, stripes, solids. 8-16.
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ONLY 10.88 BUYS BLOUSE-BACK SUITS! BOXY SUITS!

Blouse-back jackets shaped with contour-fitted waists, dolman sleeves... 100% wools in stripes, checks, solids! Angora trim boxy suits in smart weaves of wool-nylon-rayon. All fully lined. Grays, blues, tans, aqua and scores more. 8-16.

ONLY 10.88 BUYS WOOL-CASHMERE HOPSACK TOPPERS

This is the lowest price we've ever seen on luxurious toppers of 90% wool, 10% cashmere! And there's fashion in every line... belted back with kick pleats, turn-back cuffs, shawl collar. Just one of many styles at Robert Hall—amazingly low priced to save you plenty, and before Easter, too! Gray, beige. 8-18.

ONLY 10.88 BUYS GOLDEN-GLOW FAILLE GLAMOUR COATS

The most dramatic coats that ever stepped out for Easter! There's glamour in the fabric—6-ply rayon faille with gleaming gold pattern! There's glamour in the styling—push-up "bell" sleeves, tuxedo front, novelty printed rayon taffeta lining! Beige with gold; black with gold. 8-18.

ONLY 10.88 BUYS NEW STREAMLINED SPRING CAR COATS

Smooth, sleek, streamlined... that's our new model car coat! We call it "Paris Intrigue"... and it's terrific! Wear it loose, or jauntily belted... you'll love the yoked smock back, the French-cuffed push-up sleeves! Finest combed cotton poplin... Chromspun plaid taffeta lining. Beige, aqua. 7-15.

Easter suits, faille coats, toppers and car coats!

Save 30% on hard-to-find
Half-size Toppers & Faille Coats

Luxurious wool-and-nylon toppers with shawl collars, turn-back cuffs... gray, peacock; 16%-22% Rich 6-ply "velvety" faille coats with tuxedo fronts, turn-back cuffs... in black; 14%-24%.

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CONVENIENT
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Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Croft's Corner at South Road, Route 9, Opposite IBM

Sickler's, Kingston Stars Advance to Tourney Semi-Finals

Back's, Stewart Field Eliminated From KBT

Sickler's Delivery and the Kingston Stars passed quarter-final tests in impressive fashion and advanced to the semis of the Kingston Basketball Tournament with victories last night at the municipal auditorium.

Sickler's had very little trouble disposing of Back's Cedaraps, 98-55, in the nightcap after the Stars whipped the Stewart Field Jets, 97-83, in the opener.

The winners will come to grips Wednesday in the first game of a twin bill. Opponents in the second game will be determined Monday in the other quarter-final doubleheader.

4 Hit Double Figures
Sickler's breezed in behind double figure performances by Junior Kolokowski, Frank Koenig, Bill Knott and Frank Connelly. The first two shared scoring honors with 23 points each. Knott contributed 21 and Connelly 12.

The game was all Sickler's. They drove to a 27-14 lead in the opening period and boosted it to 49-19 at halftime. The three-quarter score was 75-41. Jim Ferraro topped Back's with 11 and Butch Tomasecki made 10.

George Carpozis' 33 spark-plugged the Stars to victory. The jump-shooting wizard threw in 15 field goals and hit 3 for 7 from the free throw line.

Support for Carpozis
Champ Holstein and Bud Smith helped out with 18 and 16, respectively. Dick Terlinger and John Zatorski each notched 10.

Stewart Field, which never came closer than 6 of tying, was led by 6-8 center Don Niblack with 32. Hank Gillis rimmed 17 and Cliff Smith 16.

Stars zoomed to a 26-12 margin and were in front by 57-37 at halftime. The Jets cut into the lead (74-64) at the three-quarter mark, but then were outscored 23-19 in the final period.

Belleayre in Line For Future Help

Albany, March 29 — Conservation Commissioner Sharon J. Maugh announced today that development of new skiing areas on Whiteface Mountain in Essex county and Gore Mountain in Warren county, as well as expansion of present state skiing facilities at Belleayre in Ulster county have been recommended by the Conservation Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Skiing in a report submitted to the Commissioner.

The committee recommends in general the maximum possible development of Belleayre for skiing as being justified by the success of this area and the tremendous use of existing facilities. Also, the committee wishes to express its great respect for the judgment and high ability of Superintendent Draper.

However, the committee is not yet able to specifically approve each proposal put forward by Mr. Draper, since its members have not had sufficient time to study the area in detail.

Therefore the committee recommends the maximum possible development of downhill trails and whatever additional uphill lifts may seem called for in the future.

Louisville (NEA) — Ponder, sire of Needles, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, has a son eligible for this year's event. He is Hasty House Farm's Big Pond.

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BOWLING SCORES

Mary Mills set a new league high for the Central Recreation Women's League keggers of 593 as she paced all shooters last evening.

Anchoring Madden TV, she unloaded games of 219, 202 and 172.

Evelyn Francis shot 521, Rose Rhymer 501, Rosemary Pillsworth 514, Gen Whitmore 411, Mildred Buddington 400, Marge Hornbeck 453, Marcia Olbert 428, Pat Pearson 428, Anelma Garon 412, Edna Peterson 435, Elinor Burberg 427, Phyllis Wolff 471, Rita Amarello 481, Alicia Wrinn 429, Phyl Gehring 475, Hilda Johnson 459, Janet Hines 403, Nell Glennon 402, Marcia Clark 461, Marie Di Rico 454, Jessie Burnett 449.

Team results:
G. I. Joe's Express 1, Marcrest Lamps 2; Singers Dept. Store, 3; Stone Ridge Fire Dept., 4; DeLuca's Cleaners 2, Madden TV 1.

JOE MAHAR'S 587 NO. 1 IN SPORTSMAN'S MAJOR

Joe Mahar's 587 via 214, 200 and 173 set the pace in the Sportsman's Major.

Harry Secreto fired 216-204-578, John Crespo 503, Warren Miller 207-561, George Brown 515, Jack Thompson 201-564, Bill Robinson 204-511, Ed Sneddes 512, Ralph Woolsey 206-575.

Bob Kalcinski 506, Ed Auclair 292-563, Mike Ferraro 200-541, Herb Ferguson 207-548, Ernie Barthoff 546, Jerry Smith 503, Dave Schroeder 537, Al Studt 513, Bob Gorsline 216-527, Fink McElrath 569, John Brady 211-541, Joe McGraw 509, Shelley Levy 208-568, Nick Carl 520, Nick Savino 530, George Glaser 535, Jack O'Rourke 531, Mannie Colao 206-523.

Team results:
Reynolds Plumbing 0, Circle Bar 3; Williams Lake Hotel 2, Madden TV 1; Vogel's Dairy 3, United Pharmacy 0; Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn 0, Unknowns 3.

JIM PETERSON HEADS FEDERATION AMERICAN

Jim Peterson socked 192, 149 and 212 for 553 in the Federation American.

Lou Bruhn hit 503, Perc Slover 206-518, Craig Plough 234-537, Art Crist 204-552.

Team results:
Clinton Ave. No. 1 (2), Fair Street No. 1 (1); Bergie AC 1, St. James No. 1 (2); Trinity Lutheran 3, Comforter No. 1 (0).

DON BOYCE SHOOTS 531 IN IBM SENECA

Don Boyce cracked 218, 182 and 131 for 531 in the IBM Seneca.

Pete Fisher hit 211-510, Emil Bock 526, Charlie Bock 516, Marshall Amarello 210-508, Ed Bock 507, Ed Allen 530.

Team results:
Apaches 2, Cherokee 1; Cayugas 2, Allegheny 1; Blackfoot 1, Seneca 2; Mohawks 3, Iroquois 0.

ETHEL HENDERSON TOPS PIONEER WOMEN'S

Ethel Henderson anchored Worff's with a 435 on 126, 160 and 149 for top set in the Pioneer Women's.

Marge Burns spilled 410, Carol Adin 420, Ethel Howard 427, Loretta Simmick 417, Sadie Bock 421, Mabel Chapman 421.

Team results:
Carnright's 3, Cedar Rest 0; Alpine 2, Kelder's 1; Worff's 0, DeLuca's 3.

DOLORES BAILEY'S 483 PACES ROSENDALE KEGLER

Dolores Bailey topped 176, 170 and 137 for 483 for top honors in the Rosendale Chalet Pioneer Women's 'B' loop.

Marge Neer decked 438, Helen Sutton 461, Dolores Joyce 437, Mildred Esposito 430, May Gilman 426, Wilma Stephens 412, Bev Nicholas 401, Harriet Mulligan 430, Edith Cherny 464, Alice Brown 429, Mabel Davis 412.

Team results:
Snyder's Chicks 0, Cherny's Rest 3; Century Cement 1, Gilman's Lunch 2; Herdman's Sports Shop 3, Channel Master 0.

Sandlot Measure Due for Approval

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P) — Gov. Harriman is expected to sign a bill to exclude sandlot baseball players from Workmen's Compensation coverage.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the measure yesterday.

A referee of the Workmen's Compensation Board held recently that a \$400 dental bill incurred by a 15-year-old player should be paid by a team's sponsor. However, the board last week reversed the referee's decision, saying there was no real employer-employee relationship between the player and the sponsor.

Harriman has expressed support for the bill, saying, "We don't want to knock out sandlot baseball."

Katrine Work Bee
Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club members are asked to assemble with rakes at the clubhouse Saturday at 9 a. m. to assist in cleaning property.

They Came Close
Baltimore (NEA) — There have been 20 three-year-old colts which won two of racing's Triple Crown races. Only eight captured all three.



ALL TROUBLE — Hal Smith, Cardinal catcher, holds his head as he thinks of what's ahead for him when he handles the three knuckle ball throwers on Manager Fred Hutchinson's staff. Left to right, Murry Dickson, Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Davis, a left hander to boot.

Blues Win in Overtime

Rangers, Red Wings Even Stanley Cup Ice Series

(By The Associated Press)

The National Hockey League playoffs for the coveted Stanley Cup were wrapped in a tight knuckle today with each of the four teams holding 1-1 records in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

If there is any advantage in the scrap for the trophy won by Montreal last year, it is held by Montreal's Canadiens and the Boston Bruins. The Canadiens, a mighty tough outfit on their own ice, will be at home to New York's Rangers for the remainder of their series, starting Saturday. And the Bruins host the Detroit Red Wings in their next two encounters—Sunday and Tuesday.

Most of last night's histrionics were at New York's Madison Square Garden, where the Rangers evened their series with the Canadiens at 13.38 of a sudden death overtime in a 4-3 victory. The Red Wings, by comparison, had a rather easy time turning back the Bruins 7-2 at Detroit.

Andy Heberton brought a dramatic end to the Montreal-New York struggle when he skated in alone on Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante, took careful aim and drilled the puck into the left side of the cage.

The Rangers took the lead three times but each time the Canadiens came back to square accounts—the last time when Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion turned in the puck in the 15th minute of the third period.

Bold Ruler Pick For Florida Race

Miami, Fla., March 29 (P) — With only five and possibly six colts competing in Saturday's \$100,000 added Florida Derby, it should be a "real good race" and a "true" contest, in the opinion of trainer Jim Fitzsimmons, whose Bold Ruler is the early favorite.

Opposing the Wheatley Stable star is expected to be the Calumet Farm duo of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, Clifford Lussky's Federal Hill, T. A. Grissom's Shan Pac and Ada L. Rice's Indancree.

All except Shan Pac are nominated for the triple crown events—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes—and the Grissom colt is eligible for the derby.

The 82-year-old Fitzsimmons won the Florida Derby with Nashua and he thinks Bold Ruler can make it two.

"Bold Ruler is real good right now and ready for what should be a real good race in the Florida Derby," said Sunny Jim.

"The talk is that the field for the mile and a furlong race will be small—Bold Ruler and the Calumet having scared out competition. But people forget that a small field insures a 'true' race in the sense that no horse should get bothered as is the possibility in a bulky group."

Finsterwald's 66 Leads Azalea Golf

Wilmington, N. C., March 29 (P) — Dow Finsterwald, riding one of golf's hottest money winning streaks, was the man to catch today as he carried a three stroke lead into the second round of the \$12,500 Azalea Open tournament.

The 27-year-old Athens, Ohio, native, has been in the money in 45 consecutive tournaments and he has aim on the \$1,700 first prize in the 72-hole test which ends Sunday.

He bagged three birdies on the last four holes for a 34-32-66 that was good for a three stroke edge over Mike Souchak of Grossinger's N. Y., last year's winner, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

New Barber Shop to OPEN TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Russano's Barber Shop
12 ST. JAMES STREET
Frank Russano experienced uptown section barber for 20 years.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg.
Cincinnati vs. Washington at Tampa.
Milwaukee vs. Washington at Bradenton.
New York (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Clearwater.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland.
Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson.
Kansas City vs. Buffalo (IL) at West Palm Beach.

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.
Kansas City 7, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago (A) 4.
Milwaukee 6, New York (A) 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 8, Washington 3.
Boston 5, Chicago (N) 3.
Baltimore 5, New York (N) 4.
Kansas City "B" 3, Pittsburgh "B" 1.

Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati at Tampa.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson.
Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland.
New York (N) vs. Baltimore at Phoenix.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Fort Myers.
Boston vs. New Orleans (S. Assn.) at New Orleans.
Washington vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg.
New York vs. Buffalo (IL) at West Palm Beach.

Birdie Defies The Spitter

Tampa, Fla. — (NEA) — Throughout last season Birdie Tebbetts of the Reds pulled out all the stops on Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee pitcher.

"I don't say Burdette throws a spitter," Manager Tebbetts would begin, "but he does some illegal things. Lots of people say he does throw a spitter."

So this year, Tebbetts was handed Raul Sanchez, a Cuban relief pitcher who was obtained from the Washington Senators. What little reputation Sanchez brought with him centered on the fact he threw the illegal spitter.

People who listened to Tebbetts on - Burdette throughout 1956 now hurry over to him here at Plant Field and ask about Sanchez.

"He has," Tebbetts begins, "an excellent slider."

"I think he throws a fork ball," Jimmy Dykes, Birdie's quicktongued coach says.

When Sanchez made an appearance in a game, Larry Napp, the umpire, moved closer to the mound and gave the pitcher a searching look.

"But that," said Red Coach Frank McCormick, "was an American League umpire. You can't trust one of those."

ADVERTISEMENT

S-L-O-W and Easy...

Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 29 — Ah, yes, the old Spring fever has once again started. We are again feeling a lack of pep, and enjoyment of sunshine and an "I don't - care - if - I - do - anything - or - not" feeling.

Take life easy all you want men, but please store up enough energy to come to Mickey's for a haircut... here you can relax and enjoy your Spring fever while we cut your hair.

We have THREE BARBERS ON DUTY Friday till 8 p. m., and Saturdays till 5:45 p. m. (our weekday closing hour).

MICKEY'S Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays.

Proposal Ridiculed

Assembly Kills Measure For Winter Trot Track

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P) — Waves of laughter have drowned a plan to build a giant, enclosed "Olympic City" arena in New York city for winter harness racing.

So much ridicule greeted the measure in the Assembly yesterday that it was withdrawn in the middle of a roll call by its Assembly sponsor, Bronx Republican George W. Harrington.

The proposal had been advanced by the Greater New York Sports Arena Inc. Quarterbacking the promotion was Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the group's general counsel.

The plan is dead for this session, even though the Senate Finance Committee has reported it out.

Wilson Attacks Bill
In the Assembly debate, Republican Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers called the bill "an insult to our intelligence."

An East Rochester Republican, J. Eugene Goddard, assailed it as "a crafty scheme whipped up by the fast-buck boys to line their pockets at the ultimate expense of the people."

Charles A. Cusick, Cayuga county Republican, suggested with a straight face that the bill did not go far enough. He recommended that the arena be put on wheels so that it could be rolled up to Westchester county on occasion.

And four more arenas should be built upstate, he declared. "If a dairy farmer wants to make more money, he buys more cows to milk. If you are going to milk the taxpayers, let's milk all of them."

Bill Brings Laughter
Assemblymen doubled up with laughter and the bill started going down for the third time.

The measure would have authorized a yearly harness race meeting in the city from Dec. 1 to March 31. With the profits, the promoters planned to pay for construction of the 150,000-seat enclosed arena.

It should have given the operators, for up to 35 years, 10 per cent of the pari-mutuel betting receipts. The state would have received five. Harness tracks now receive 10 per cent, but the scale drops to four per cent as the wagering increases.

Democratic Gov. Harriman told a news conference Wednesday that he could "see no reason now" why he should not sign the bill, if it were approved.

New York city favored the bill, minority leader Eugene F. Bannigan said. It would have authorized the city to levy a 30 per cent tax on admissions.

Mac averaged 16.5 points to 24.7 for Pettit who is expected to shed the cast from his injured left wrist - tomorrow. Hagan, with only a 5.5 average during the season, has been a standout in the playoffs.

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Nuxhall Pitches Route

Tebbetts Pushing Hill Staff For Fast Getaway in Race

The Associated Press

Birdie Tebbetts, named the National League's Manager of the Year in 1956 for steering his Cincinnati Redlegs to third place, is pushing his pitchers harder than any other manager in an attempt to break away fast this season.

He sent a Redleg pitcher the full nine innings yesterday (Thursday) for the second time since the spring exhibition season started earlier this month.

Left hander Joe Nuxhall eased past the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 at Clearwater, Fla. Nuxhall, a big "it" in Redlegs' plans since he was 16, allowed four hits. Johnny Klippstein pitched a complete game last Friday as the Redlegs edged Detroit 2-1.

No other National League manager has sent a pitcher the full route in the exhibition season. Only Johnny Kucks of the New York Yankees and Camilo Pascual of the Washington Senators have completed games for American Leaguers.

Nuxhall Figures Big

Nuxhall (13-11 last season) is one of Tebbetts' big six for this season. The 6-foot, 3-inch, 220-pounder first pitched for Cincinnati as a war baby in 1944.

In other games, the Boston Red Sox whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-3; the Milwaukee Braves scored two in the 10th to beat the Yankees 6-4; the Baltimore Orioles edged the New York Giants 5-4; the St. Louis Cardinals battered the Chicago White Sox 7-4; the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3; and the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Washington Senators 8-3. The Cleveland Indians and the Tigers did not play.

Frank Sullivan hurled seven innings—the longest effort of any Red Sox pitcher—and scattered five hits to earn the victory over the Cubs. Gene Stephens homered for the Red Sox.

Murff Wins Own Game

Red Murff, 35-year-old Milwaukee reliever, doubled home two runs in the tenth against the Yankees to win his own game. Tom Sturdivant gave the Yankees something to talk about by holding the Braves scoreless on six hits in the first seven innings. The righthander has not allowed a run in his last 21 innings.

Bob Nieman hit a two-run homer in the ninth to supply the Orioles with the winning margin against the Giants. Nieman's hit erased a Giant lead built on back-to-back home runs by Willie Mays and Hank Sauer in the previous inning.

Pierce Hit Hard

The Cardinals hopped on Billy Pierce, 20-game winner last year for the White Sox. They scored six runs in the first three innings against him to gain a lead they never lost. Pierce has been hit for 16 runs in 11 innings this spring. Al Dark cracked a three-run homer for St. Louis.

Lou Skizas hit a double, single and three-run homer to lead the Athletics to a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh. The game ended a three-game Kansas City losing streak.

Carl Furillo, Don Zimmer, and Don Demeter provided the home runs as the Dodgers handled the Senators roughly. Roy Sievers and Ed Yost hit Senator home runs.

9 Horses in \$100,000 Bowie Memorial Cap

Bowie, Md., March 29 (AP)—The latest nose count in the Bowie race course stable area indicated today that nine horses would take a crack at the \$100,000-added John B. Campbell Memorial—Maryland richest handicap—tomorrow.

Whatever pops up in the entry box, however, won't change the fact that Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate is expected to be established the favorite in the mile and sixteenth affair.

Named Aid at Idaho

Moscow, Idaho, March 28 (AP)—Edward Knecht, one of coach skip Stahley's ends at Toledo University in 1949, was signed today as one of Stahley's assistant football coaches at the University of Idaho.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Alfonso Ramon Lopez' feet fairly pop out of the Bermuda grass covering Lopez Field at Tampa, Fla. Senior Lopez is the first manager to conduct his club's training in a park named after him, but that isn't the reason why he walks like a man with a tremendous load off his back.

The White Sox finished third, three games behind the Indians last trip, but Lopez acts and talks like a gent who got a reprieve instead of being fired in Cleveland.

Unless Jim Landis, a rather inexperienced young outfielder makes it, there will be no change in the Chicago personnel. The old standbys have to improve if the South Siders are to step up.

Yet, Lopez says, "This has been a delightful spring." Lopez is free of the haggard look he wore most of the time in Cleveland, the kind a manager gets when he wins once and finishes second five times in six years. Leo Durocher should have said, "Nice guys finish second." Finishing second cultivates ulcers. It's the maximum in frustration.

In Cleveland, all Lopez could do was sit and wait for the big inning—and when the big inning came, the Indians scored two runs. Lopez took a brighter view of the Cleveland situation at the outset last season.

The idol of the Tampa cigar makers felt that the trade which brought Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby for Larry Doby would enable the Indians to run more, set up plays and play a little different type of baseball. But the same old holes remained in the infield and things were made much worse when practically everybody stopped hitting.

So, Lopez, to his way of thinking, was kicked upstairs to the Chisox.

"Don't forget that the White Sox beat the daylights out of the Indians last year, 15 out of 23," he reminds. "I am delighted to be with the White Sox," he says, "for the simple reason I'll get to watch Luis Aparicio play shortstop all season. That will really be something."

Aparicio in his freshman year established himself as the slickest league shortstop in the American League, so accepted by no less an authority than Casey Stengel of the Yankees.

Not only is Lopez escaping the Cleveland wolves who booed Al Rosen out of baseball and into the brokerage business, but with Aparicio alongside Nellie Fox at second base, the senior has a double play combination. He no longer has to watch base hits slip through the middle or to either side. When a ball is hit in that direction now, someone is likely to catch it or pick it up.

Where he was manipulating either statues or fellows who couldn't steal first base in Cleveland, Lopez now is free to play the running game that has Comiskey Park fans shouting, "Go! go! go!" Aparicio, Jim Rivera and Minnie Minoso are superlative baserunners. Fox can move and so does Bubba Phillips and the new kid, Landis, who is up from Memphis. Doby is an average runner.

Phillips could be a key man, if he can play third base. He's a right-hand hitter, and the enemy threw too many left-handers at the White Sox last season. The White Sox have considerable pitching and a corking catcher in Sherman Lollar. "This is a club you can do something with," says Al Lopez.

The guy could be right.

Donlon Named Secretary

Moshier Elected Chairman Of Ulster Trapshoot Circuit

Howard Moshier of New Paltz was elected permanent chairman of the Ulster County Trapshooting Circuit at an annual meeting.

Also elected was Clark Donlon Jr. as secretary. Club committeemen named included Holger Rask (Rosendale), George Briody (Glasco), Frank Van Gonsic (New Paltz) and Pete Lemister Jr. (Lake Katrine).

Clubs from Lake Katrine, Glasco, New Paltz and Rosendale were represented at the session which was held Tuesday at the court house here.

This newly formed trapshooting circuit has made rapid steps in affording local and visiting trap shooters the opportunity of continuing the once popular sport during the summer months and affording the general public entertaining Sunday afternoons witnessing the various shoots. The same low price per round was adopted for the ensuing year so that all may participate. These shoots are open to the general public and is not a club affair. Shooting starts at 1 p. m.

The season will open Sunday, April 14 at the Glasco Gun Club grounds and will continue every two weeks in rotation with the following clubs: Rosendale, New Paltz and Lake Katrine. Shooting will continue until September 15. This will allow shooters ample time before the County Federation shoot which is the second Sunday in October. A report showing the rapid

growth of the organization showed that last year a total of 10 shoots were held. Shooters with 500 or more targets, 15, 9675 targets; 100 to 500 targets, 39 shooters, 9750 targets; 25 to 100 targets, 70 shooters, 1750 targets.

A total of 124 shooters shot a total of 21,175 targets. Shooters receiving "25 straight" patches were James Guerrerri of Rosendale 2; Horace Emerick of Saugerties 2; John Van Gonsic of New Paltz and Warren of Lake Katrine.

Duck Luck

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Lewis S. Pendleton Jr. who spent many uncomfortable hours in duck blinds without getting ducks, unexpectedly got a big fat mallard. His Chesapeake retriever caught the wounded greenhead drake in his back yard.

Late Start

Columbia, Mo. (NEA)—Trying for a halfback position in Missouri's spring football practice is Charles Clutts, a 35-year-old sophomore.

Elkhorn, Wis. (AP)—Esther Cramp, 59, won a divorce from her husband, John, 45, when she testified in Walworth County Court that during their entire married life he called "hey you" whenever he wanted to speak to her instead of using one of her three Christian names.

Norwich Elects Davis

Northfield, Vt., March 28 (AP)—Howard Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today was elected captain of the Norwich University basketball team. A junior at the military college, Davis completed his third season as a varsity player this month.

ROCCA-PEREZ TACKLE TAG TEAM TERRORS.



Dupas Denies Charge Of Being a Negro

New Orleans, March 29 (AP)—Lightweight contender Ralph Dupas, maneuvered under a cloud of racial suspicion by charges that he is a Negro, fought back today with outraged conviction that "I'm white and don't know why I have to prove it."

The Louisiana State Athletic Commission held a three-hour executive session last night on charges by a number of persons that the 21-year-old, sixth-ranked challenger from New Orleans was born of Negro parents.

The commission heard several witnesses behind closed doors but relented to persistent objections by Sam Monk Zelden, attorney for Dupas, that he had no time to prepare a case and continued the hearing until next Tuesday.

Big Payoff Certain

The hearing came within shadow of the biggest payday in Dupas' long career, despite his tender years. He is scheduled to meet fourth-ranking welterweight contender Vince Martinez with Promoter Heard Ragas reaping a \$50,000 gate for the 10-round April 8 Ragas reported already has \$22,000 in the till in advance sales.

The Louisiana Legislature passed a law last year banning athletic events between Negroes and whites. Martinez, a 27-year-old stiff-punching defensive stylist from Paterson, N. J., is white.

Dupas said he couldn't understand "why anybody would want to do this for me." Whitey Esnault, who has guided Dupas since his amateur days, said "The whole thing is prompted by jealousy. That's all it could be damnable jealousy."

Dupas confronted one of his accusers as members of the fight crowd, newsmen and witnesses waited outside the executive chamber.

Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet, elderly schoolteacher from Plaquemine Parish, La., where she said Dupas was born of Negro parents, shouted at the young fighter:

Called a Negro

"You are a Negro. I know you are a Negro. Now put me in jail if you don't like it."

Dupas bristled at her barbs, but newsmen hustled him into an adjoining room.

The reasons the charges were raised were vague, but one of Dupas' former schoolteachers gave her opinion.

Miss Rose Nell Tomeny, an English teacher at Nicholls High School, contended, "This is nothing but cruel sadism. It only takes a little mud to ruin a masterpiece."

Miss Tomeny said Dupas was "the finest young man I ever knew." She confronted Mrs. Gravolet and shaking her finger in the accusers' face, shouted:

"You're nothing but a sadistic monster."

Born in New Orleans

Dupas said he was born in New Orleans Oct. 14, 1935, as opposed to hostile witnesses' contention he was born at Pointe a La Hache on Oct. 15 the same year. Dupas said he was baptised in the Roman Catholic Church of Sts. Peter and Paul here.

Ragas failed to obtain a court order earlier yesterday which would have prevented the committee from holding its meet-

ing. But Civil District Judge Alexander Rainold said he would direct the commission to show cause Monday why it should not be barred from preventing the Dupas-Martinez bout.

Zelden and Bentley Burns, counsel for Ragas, both contended the commission was outside

its jurisdiction in conducting such a meeting. "This whole thing's a farce," said Zelden. "And I'll tell you one thing... if this commission says Dupas is a Negro—and I know I can prove different—there's going to be more damn libel suits than you ever heard of."

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOE STETSON Dog Editor

The appetite of man is directly responsible for the functions of dogs.

Long is the list of the breeds developed to facilitate the procuring of staples and delicacies.

Herding dogs work mutton and beef. Hunting dogs locate and assist in capturing quail, duck, grouse, possum, rabbit and so on. Each breed is a specialist in some kind of procurement.

There are dogs not so well known because of the limited area in which they work or perhaps with the changing times. Firearms with more reach and smaller bag limits have lessened the need for tolling dogs and made their training impractical. The machine age has put the turnspit dog out of business.

In some localities we find Catahoula hog dogs still luring wild hogs into corals and truffle dogs locating and digging up these delicious edible fungi for the gourmet.

There's the terrapin hound—the dog trained to locate the air holes of diamond back terrapin

after they have taken to the mud in winter time. Once these holes are located, the diamond back can be dug up and made into the out-of-this-world stew so relished in plush eating spots.

Time was when the diamond back terrapin could be found in appreciable numbers from Cape Cod to Florida. The market supply was as great as the demand.

Today, a terrapin hound in terrapin territory can keep a family in the income tax bracket.

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Words or pictures expand in surround light and are easier and clearer to see

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Portland Mayor Is Indicted for Accepting Bribe

Portland, Ore., March 29 (AP)—Terry Schunk, the mayor of this city torn by vice accusations, was arrested last night on charges of perjury and accepting a bribe.

Dist. Atty. William Langley, a city police officer and a Portland gambler also were indicted by the Multnomah county (Portland) grand jury which has been investigating charges of vice and corruption.

Langley, the chief legal officer of the county, was accused of corruption and malfeasance for not upholding the gambling laws, of conspiring to obstruct justice by permitting gambling, and of accepting a bribe from persons "unknown." He was released on \$3,000 bail.

Key Racket Witnesses

Both Langley and Schunk were key witnesses recently at the Portland phase of the Senate labor racketeering hearings.

Langley cited the Fifth Amendment to protect himself from possible self incrimination when asked about charges that he had conspired with certain Teamster union officials and others to expand vice activities in this city of 400,000.

Schuck denied accusations that he had accepted a bribe and he offered to take a lie detector test. Later, though, he walked out on the test, conducted by the Secret Service, contending that the questions put to him were a "fishing expedition."

'Bait Ad' Bill Killed As Too Restrictive

Albany, March 29 (AP)—The Senate has killed a bill to outlaw "bait advertising," heeding newspaper complaints that the measure, as drawn, would be unduly restrictive.

The bill, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Nathaniel Helman of the Bronx, was withdrawn from the Assembly yesterday after its unanimous approval by the Senate.

A spokesman for the Republican majority said representatives of newspapers "held that the measure would be too difficult to work with."

The measure, which had the backing of Gov. Harriman, would have made bait advertising a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$5,000 fine.

It was directed at merchants who lure shoppers into stores with sensational bargains, then push them into buying higher-priced items.

Ike Goes to Farm

Washington, March 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower left today for a weekend rest at his farm at Gettysburg, Pa. The President set out from the White House by auto shortly after noon on the 85-mile drive to the farm. He was accompanied by Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant White House physician. Mrs. Eisenhower has been at the family's country home for the last two weeks. The President plans to return to Washington Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Couple Found Dead

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A husband and wife were found shot to death today. Both had been shot in the head. A neighbor found the body of Luther B. Monico, about 40, sprawled at the foot of his wife's bed. Mrs. Madeline E. Monico, about 33, was in the bed. She died later in a hospital. One of the couple's six children also was in the bed but had not been injured. Police were investigating.

Living Up to Its Name

Wild Rose, Wis. (AP)—The determination of this central Wisconsin community to live up to its name is taking root. The Wild Rose Community Council has ordered about 1,000 rose bushes for spring planting. The village board joined the campaign when it ordered 200 bushes that will be set out around the village hall and along the highway leading into the village.



MAKE PLANS FOR JEWISH WELFARE FUND—Principals taking part in the 1957 Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund appeal at the Jewish Community Center Thursday night included seated (l-r) Mrs. Harry Spiegel, chairman of general solicitation for the combined local drive; Lawrence R. Gould, New York city attorney and chairman of the Speakers Research Committee of the United

Nations, who was guest speaker at the meeting and Herman J. Eaton, chairman of intermediate gifts. Standing (l-r) Benjamin Schechter, chairman of outlying areas; Isadore Weinstein, chairman of general solicitation; Herman C. Rafalowsky, chairman of the appeal and Sol Silverman, executive secretary. The drive seeks to raise \$75,000 for the regular campaign and \$45,000 for the Emergency Rescue Fund. (Freeman photo)

Speaker Stresses Significance of Emergency Fund

The general solicitations and intermediate gifts division meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Kingston took place Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center.

The speaker of the evening, Lawrence Gould of New York, stressed the significance of the Emergency Rescue Fund. The fate of 100,000 Jews from Egypt, Hungary and North Africa lies not in Cairo, Budapest or Morocco, but in the hands of the people of America. The Kingston goal of \$40,000 for the Emergency Rescue Fund must be forthcoming. It is necessary to solicit the entire Jewish population of the community on behalf of the Rescue Fund for immediate action.

In addition, the regular United Jewish Welfare Fund and the local National and Overseas agencies will continue to require the Kingston Community support.

Tells of Plight

Mr. Gould stressed the plight of the refugees from iron curtain and Egyptian terrorism in these terms. "They would rather find a broken bed in Israel than have a broken head in eastern Europe or Egypt. General solicitations under the direction of Mrs. Harry Spiegel and Intermediate Gift solicitations under the direction of Herman Eaton will continue to canvas the Kingston Jewish community.

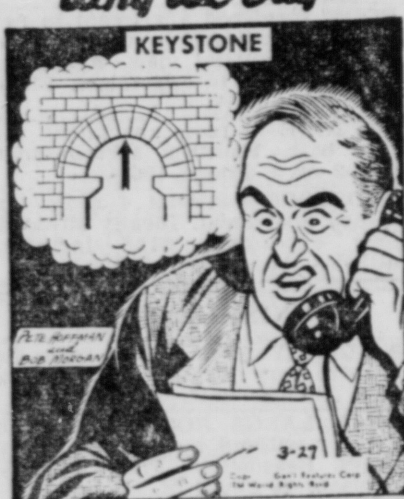
"There's a limit. Israel's people have tightened their belts for nine years. They sacrificed their food, their meager resources, their comfort in order to take in 800,000 homeless, oppressed and endangered Jews," he said.

Must Provide Costs

"Now they must take in another 100,000 Jewish refugees—there is not a notch left, for Israel's people have grave problems of their own. If Jewish lives are to be saved, it is we who must save them. Only we can provide the cost of rescuing and transporting, settling and healing Jewish refugees from Egypt, Hungary, Eastern Europe and North Africa," Mr. Gould added.

"Give your full support to our community campaign in behalf of the \$100,000,000 UJA Emergency Rescue Fund and the regular United Jewish Welfare Fund," the speaker urged. The office of the United Jewish Welfare Fund is located at the Jewish Community Center building, 265 Wall street.

Why We Say--



CENTER OF AN ARCH: We call someone in an important position a "keystone" in allusion to the center stone of an arch which acts to wedge the entire arch in position. Without the keystone the arch will collapse. The state of Pennsylvania is called the "Keystone State" because it was in the center of the 13 original states.

Jury Can't Agree In Jones Trial, Mogan Sentenced

A City Court jury failed to agree following trial yesterday of Kenneth Jones, 51, of 71 Green-kill avenue, who was arrested Feb. 16 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Disagreement of the jury was announced after deliberation of about an hour and 15 minutes. Jones was arrested by officers Thomas McGrane and Anthony Turck after his car allegedly hit that of Henry Filiatmut, of Converse street near 93 Abruyn street.

Attorney Charles J. Saccoman appeared for the defendant and Robert A. MacKinnon for the district attorney's office.

City Judge Raymond J. Mino today imposed a suspended sentence of 180 days in jail on Duane Mogan, 21, of 2 Post street, who was arrested Thursday by officers George Dougherty and Charles McCullough on a warrant charging third degree assault. Josephine Applegate, of the same address was listed as the complainant.

Rosendale Mayor Will Take Oath Of Office 6 P. M.

Mrs. Catherine A. O'Leary, Ulster county's first lady mayor, will be sworn in as mayor of the village of Rosendale this evening at 6 o'clock in a ceremony at the Rosendale firehouse.

County, village and city of Kingston, Democratic officials have been invited to witness the ceremony by Joseph Reed, Rosendale Democratic town chairman.

Included among those who have been invited to witness the administration of the oath of office by Democratic county Chairman William A. Kelly, is Mayor Eugene Glusker of Ellenville and Mrs. Martin Kellar, president of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club.

Mrs. O'Leary was elected to the office of village mayor over George Herd, independent, by a vote of 133 to 126. She will assume office on April first.



\$9,975 Lone Bid For Water Main Job at Wallkill

Nelson Phillips, Inc., of Stony Point, was sole bidder at \$9,975 for the cleaning of a water main in the Wallkill Medium Security Prison, it was announced today by the New York State Public Works Department.

The bid was among 29 received yesterday in Albany on eight construction, alterations and repair projects in various parts of the state.

Largest of the projects listed was improvement of the water supply system at Marcy State Hospital, Oneida county. A. J. Eckert Co., Inc., Albany, bid low on that at \$295,709.50.

Lanza Closed-Door Probe Is Continued

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—The Legislature's "Watchdog" committee today continued closed-door investigation of the parole status of racketeer Joseph (Socks) Lanza.

Chairman William F. Horan, Republican assemblyman from Tuckahoe, reported that three parole officers were questioned yesterday in the first day of the inquiry. He declined to identify them.

Horan also has refused to comment on reports that Parole Board Commissioner James R. Stone, who handled the Lanza case, had been subpoenaed by the committee.

Horan said more witnesses would be questioned today and possibly tomorrow.

Lanza was convicted in 1943 of operating an extortion racket in New York city. He was charged last month with violating parole. The State Parole Board released him.

Arthur L. Reuter, acting investigating commissioner for Democratic Gov. Harriman, also is investigating the Lanza case.

Mother of Golfers Dies

Elmsford, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Antonia Turnesa, 79, mother of six golf playing Turnesa brothers, died last night of illness in her home in this Westchester county village.

Her sons are William, former American and British amateur golf champion; James, professional at the Empire Country Club in Rockland county and former national professional champion; Philip, professional at the Elmwood Country Club in Westchester county; Joseph, former assistant professional at Elmwood; Michael, professional at the Knollwood Country Club in Westchester county, and Douglas, professional at Briar Hall Country Club, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Drivers Fined \$20 Each

Two drivers arrested on speeding charges were fined \$20 each in City Court today. Bert Countryman, 61, of Ruby, and Michael C. Portanova, 31, of 404 Second avenue, Albany, were arrested on East Chester street at about 8 p. m., by Officers Charles McCullough and John Crespinio.

Youth 10th Victim

Amarillo, Tex., March 29 (AP)—A 16-year-old youth was found slumped against a barbed wire fence 16 miles northwest of here yesterday the 10th victim of the



RELEASED—Archbishop Makarios, above, was released from exile in the Seychelles Islands by Britain March 28 after he called on the Cypriot EOKA underground to cease operations. (AP Wirephoto)

School Damage Is Traced to 4 Boys

Malicious mischief at School No. 8, Franklin street, has been traced to four boys, 10 and 11 years old, it was learned today.

The school was entered over the weekend of March 23 and damage was reported in three rooms and the cafeteria. The rooms were pelted with eggs, broken chalk and molding clay, a piano was damaged, food was spoiled in the cafeteria and eggs were put in a toaster there.

Earl F. Soper, school superintendent, said today that the boys were traced mainly through observations made by William R. Reardon, principal of schools 8 and 6 after some talking among the boys.

Police had been notified of the mischief, it was noted, but no specific charges were lodged against the boys beyond the understanding that their parents are to compensate for the damage and take corrective action in behalf of the boys.

A police report March 24 said the building was entered by the pushing in of a window on the Furnace street side of the building.

Youth 10th Victim

Amarillo, Tex., March 29 (AP)—A 16-year-old youth was found slumped against a barbed wire fence 16 miles northwest of here yesterday the 10th victim of the

blizzard that swept through the Texas Panhandle over the weekend. The body was identified as Chester A. Simpson, a resident of Boys Ranch, a home for delinquent and neglected boys.

Justice of the Peace Bonita Potter returned a verdict of death by exposure and freezing. The youth was wearing earmuffs, jacket, shirt, two pairs of jeans, combat boots and gloves.

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The Advertiser
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Business men, having recognized that Classified Advertising is one of the most powerful of all "Public Announcement" media, also utilize the people's advertising market place to offer for sale their merchandise and services in an effort to assist you, the reader and user of classified, in solving your wants, needs and desires.

Because classified advertising is your advertising media, The Kingston Daily Freeman has established many rules of ethics in advertising governing the placement of advertising. These rules are for the protection of the reader and advertiser alike. They assure the reader of a clean cut, clear and honest presentation of the items advertised. These same rules protect the business concerns against unfair, misleading advertising of the unscrupulous . . . thereby maintaining readership at the highest possible level.

Readership of advertising . . . means results for all. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of the best edited, best checked advertising media in America. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of world leaders in maintaining clean advertising columns.

You, as a reader; and you, as an advertiser, are invited to assist us in maintaining advertising results at the highest possible level by discussing any and all advertising that has not given you an accurate picture of the product or service advertised.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 5000

The Leader in Advertising Ethics



1-2-3-4 CAKE with fruit sauce is a revelation to those accustomed to labor-saving modern cake mixes.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Norma Seabrook is a handsome, gray-haired and pink-cheeked woman with three married sons. They all live on a vast farm in southern New Jersey and eat well in the best country style.

While her sons run the giant farming enterprise, Mrs. Seabrook and her three daughters-in-law run their kitchens. A typical meal at "Mom's" might include cream of pea soup, fried tomatoes with gravy and always her old-fashioned 1-2-3-4 cake served with fruit sauce and whipped cream.

The sun-ripened tomatoes are sliced thickly and fried golden on both sides. She lays the prettier slices on a hot platter and stirs the softer or broken slices into the fat. Then she adds a little flour and enough milk to make a smooth sauce to pour over the platter.

Her 1-2-3-4 cake is a real butter cake using 1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour and 4 eggs. Tender and rich and made in her treasured Turk's head mold, it is a revelation to those

accustomed to labor-saving modern cake mixes.

She gave us her recipe:

1-2-3-4 Cake

Cream together 1 cup butter (½ pound) and 2 cups sugar. Beat in the yolks of 4 eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Next measure 3 cups sifted cake flour, sift again with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add this to butter mixture alternately with 1 cup milk, beating after each addition.

Fold in 4 stiffly-beaten egg whites, pour batter into 2½-quart tube pan which has been well-greased and lightly floured. (For those who do not have a Turk's head mold, an angel cake pan or 2½-quart ring mold may be used.)

Fill ¾ full, bake 1 hour at 375 degrees F. Turn out on cake rack to cool, sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar.

For fruit sauce: combine 1 box each frozen (defrosted) raspberries and sliced peaches.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Creamy pea soup, baked ham, corn-on-cob (fresh or frozen), fried tomatoes with gravy, garden salad, crusty rolls, butter or margarine, 1-2-3-4 cake with a raspberry-peach sauce, heavy cream, coffee, tea, milk.



WHITE HOUSE VISITOR—Ngo Dinh Nhu (right), brother and advisor to President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam, smiles as he meets with President Eisenhower at the White House. Afterwards, Ngo Dinh Nhu predicted to reporters that the Communists will intensify their efforts at subversion in Southeast Asia during the next few months. (NEA Telephoto)

molott's liquor store

276 fair street

phone 1638

free
wrapping
service

OUTSTANDING
LIQUOR VALUES

free
delivery
service

Thrifty Milk

Housewives can reduce their milk bills by as much as 25 percent by using dry milk solids when practical instead of fluid milk.

Life on Wheels

Constance Bailey of Ohio has spent all of her 18 years in a mobile home (house trailer), since she and her family have traveled in 38 states.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING
Union Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York.

The Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that a special district meeting of the Board of Education of said school district will be held at the Lake Katrine school, in Lake Katrine, New York, on Monday, April 1, 1957, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which the polls will be kept open until the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION
Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit:
RESOLVED, That the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, be authorized to originally improve and embellish the present school site at neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Ulster County, New York, by:

a) the construction thereon of a playground and recreational area, at an estimated cost of \$54,000; and
b) the construction thereon of a parking area, at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

and such sums, in the aggregate amount of \$60,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be levied by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided in the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said school district shall be issued.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4 OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK:
BY THELMA W. WANDER, School District Clerk

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO:

LAWRENCE CODY, JR.
NORMAN CODY AND
JOHN D. CODY

SEED GREETING:

Upon the petition of Lawrence Cody, as administrator of the Estate of Lucille Cody, deceased, of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

You and each of you are hereby notified to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 23rd day of April, 1957, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the court should not approve the compromise and settlement of the estate of said Lucille Cody, deceased, of action now pending in the Supreme Court, Ulster County, which said Lucille Cody was administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lucille Cody, deceased, brought against Charles W. Tucker, et al., the wrongful death of the said Lucille Cody, deceased, and also for her conscious pain and suffering as a result of the said injuries she received on the 16th day of October, 1955, when she was thrown from the automobile of the said Charles W. Tucker on Route 1 in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and why such Court should not fix and direct the payment of reasonable attorneys' fees and expenses from the proceeds of said settlements and directing the payment of expenses for the hospital care and treatment of the said Lucille Cody on account of her said injuries and to reimburse the said Lawrence Cody for the amount of the funeral and other expenses incurred by her because of the injuries to and death of the said Lucille Cody and determine the manner of the distribution of the residue and the proceeds received in settlement of said claim and cause of action and why the Surrogate should not hold such Hearing as may be necessary and advisable in the matter and why the restrictions contained in the Letters of Administration heretofore issued to Lawrence Cody should not be removed upon the said administrator allowing him to file a bond in the amount of \$5,000 and why the petition should not have such other and further relief as may be deemed necessary and proper in the premises.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

NESS, HON. CHARLES H. [L.S.] GAFFNEY, Surrogate of said County, at the City of Kingston, on the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

MATTHEW B. WEISHAUPT, Clerk of Surrogate's Court
COOK & COOK
Attorneys for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address
63 John Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Rondout Valley School District No. 1, until 8:00 P.M., April 23rd, 1957, at the Marlborough Elementary School, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for all labor and materials for the construction of a three room addition to the Marlborough Elementary School.

Plans and specifications for:—
Contract #21: Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Roof Metal work.
Contract #22: Electric Wiring
Contract #23: Plumbing
Contract #24: Heating & Ventilating may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 239 Fair St., Kingston, New York, and copies may be secured by application to the Architect with a deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00), for the classification requested. Any bidder returning such plans and specifications within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit and any non-bidder, upon returning any set, will be refunded TEN DOLLARS, (\$10.00). Deposits for plans shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Each proposal for each of the four (4) classes of work must be accompanied by a bid bond in the sum of \$10,000, payable to the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Kerhonkson, New York, as security that if the proposal is accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the work. A bond of 100% of the contract price will be required on contract. If the proposal is submitted and is not accepted by said Board of Education within forty-five (45) days after the opening of bids, the check will be returned to the prospective bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn within 45 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Kerhonkson, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be in the best interest of the said School District.

Signed:
Board of Education
Rondout Valley
Central School Dist. #1
KEVIN REYNOLDS, President
HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

Seven Are Held

In \$521,000 Bail As Bandit Gang

New York, March 29 (AP)—A one-time honor policeman and six other men have been held in bail totaling \$521,000 on charges of being members of a Queens bandit gang.

Authorities said James T. Ryan, 31, the former policeman, was the mastermind of the ring. Arraigned yesterday in Ridge Road Federal Court before Magistrate Milton Solomon were Ryan, Michael Paccione, 39, of Elmont, N. Y.; John O'Connell, 37, of Elmhurst, Queens; James De Berry, 38, of Forest Hills, Queens; James Surrago, 28, of Astoria, Queens; Frank Bongiorno, 39, of Woodside, Queens; and James Mc Coo, 43, of Astoria.

The men were held on charges ranging from robbery and violation of the Sullivan Weapons Law to vagrancy.

Ryan was held in \$100,000 bail for allegedly taking part in an attempted holdup of a Flushing doctor's office, in \$50,000 for an \$11,000 payroll robbery and in \$10,000 for alleged grand larceny of an automobile.

Paccione was held in \$50,000 bail on the payroll charge and in \$10,000 on the car theft. O'Connell was held in \$100,000 bail on the Flushing robbery attempt and \$50,000 on the payroll theft. De Berry also was held in \$100,000 bail on the attempted hold-up.

Surrago was held without bail for allegedly taking part in a fake pay robbery at De Berry's home. Bongiorno was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond for carrying concealed weapons and Mc Coo was held in a \$1,000 bail as a vagrant.

Hearings were set for April 4 on the payroll holdup and fake pay robbery charges, and for April 1 on the others.

Dry away your tears, begin using classified ads in the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, on the 4th day of February, 1957, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized by an object or purpose for which the said School District is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity may be commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated at Kingston, New York, March 28, 1957.

REGINALD RUSSELL, School District Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION

DATED FEBRUARY 4th, 1957.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF AN ADDITIONAL \$60,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF A SCHOOL BUILDING, INCLUDING IMPROVEMENT OF SITE THEREOF, IN SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, a proposition was duly adopted at a special district meeting of the qualified voters of Union Free School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, on July 10, 1956, authorizing the Board of Education of said School District to expend a sum not exceeding \$60,000 for the construction and equipment of a school building for said School District, including the improvement of the site thereof, which sum is in addition to the \$856,000 previously authorized for such object or purpose at a special district meeting of the qualified voters of said School District held on July 10, 1956; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the issuance of the additional \$60,000 serial bonds of said School District for such purpose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, by the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, as follows: Section 1. To pay part of the cost of the construction and equipment of a school building for Union Free School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, including the improvement of the site thereof, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$60,000 serial bonds of said School District pursuant to the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such object or purpose is \$60,000, and the plan for financing of such maximum estimated cost is as follows:
a) By the issuance of the serial bonds of said School District heretofore authorized by a bond resolution dated February 4th, 1957; and
b) By the issuance of the serial bonds of said School District herein authorized.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is pursuant to the provisions of subdivision 11 of paragraph 2 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, thirty years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said Union Free School District No. 8 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the assurance of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property within said District a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Board of Education, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said President of the Board of Education, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:
1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said School District is not authorized to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice.

Section 7. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, together with a notice of the School District Clerk in substantially the form provided for in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

FINNY FOLLOWING.

THE LEADER OF A SCHOOL OF GRUNTS, HINDS AND THE YOUNG OF HIS OWN SPECIES IS CALLED, APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH, THE SCHOOLMASTER FISH.



HIS EAGER PUPILS SWARM AFTER HIM, NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE BUT FOR FOOD. THE SCHOOLMASTER STIRS UP QUANTITIES OF TINY MARINE CREATURES FOR HIS CLASS.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The following item appeared in The Kingston Freeman and Journal of Friday January 23, 1920, the year of the Federal Census, and also the yearly census for the Kingston City Directory: "The new Kingston Directory for 1919-20 has just been issued and contains 14,882 names, which include 383 removals. The directory of 1918-19 contained 14,796 names.

With the federal census about completed in Kingston many are wondering how much an increase it will show over the last federal census. Those who make a study of census figures believe that the census just completed will show an increase in Kingston's population of between three and three and a half per cent. Kingston's population will be listed at between 28,000 and 29,000. The last federal census showed Kingston's population as 25,244.

I have before me a Historical and Statistical Gazetteer of New York state of 1860. At the time Kingston besides the county buildings had eight churches, the Kingston Academy, several private seminaries, three banks, one savings bank, four newspapers, per offices and several small manufacturing. Its population was 3,971.

Rondout was a separate village

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER: COUNTY OF ULSTER, JOHN F. BORCHERT, Plaintiff, against MARY ANN BORCHERT, Defendant, MASTERPLANNED, INCORPORATED, Defendant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 25th day of March, 1957, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction, at the County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, on the 13th day of May, 1957, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Ulster Landing, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the Easterly side of the County Road #39 at its intersection with the Ulster Landing Road, said point beginning being the South westerly corner of a parcel of land previously conveyed by S. J. Larned to Gordon Boice, and running thence along the Easterly side of County Road #39 South 10° 21' West 135.11 feet to a point; thence said road South 12° 03' East 155.30 feet to an iron pipe on the Northernly line of lands of Philip Goldrick & Sons; thence along the Northernly line of lands of said Goldrick South 58° 06' East 112.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence along other lands of John F. Borchert the following bearings and distances: North 21° 06' East 66.83 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 75° 43' East 120.16 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 31° 51' East 48.19 feet to an iron pipe; thence the Southernly line of lands of now, or formerly, S. J. Larned; thence along the Southernly line of lands of said Larned and Gordon Boice and an old wire fence North 50° 46' West 167.16 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 39.641 acres. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to John F. Borchert and Mary Ann Borchert, his wife, that portion of the above described property which is located a barn, silo, machine shop and concrete mix plant; such excepted parcel being bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of lands of formerly of Larned said point of beginning being at the intersection of the said lands with the property of Gordon Boice and the premises hereby excepted and purchased by the plaintiff by deed intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price, subject nevertheless to the terms and conditions contained in said deed.

The mortgagegagor executes this mortgage with the distinct understanding that it shall not, in any event, be held personally responsible for the payment of the debt secured hereby and it is mutually understood and agreed by all the parties to this mortgage that in the event this mortgage is foreclosed no deficiency judgment shall be asked for or demanded against said mortgagegagor or his successor or successors. It is further understood and agreed between the mortgagegagor and the mortgagees that the mortgagegagor will look solely to the land described in this mortgage as security for the payment of the amount due on this mortgage.

Dated: March 26th, 1957.
BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR., Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
27 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, March 28 (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys unsettled; squabs about steady; ducks steady. Prices unchanged.

APPLES

McINTOSH,
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
BALDWIN
ROME BEAUTIES
PASTEURIZED
SWEET CIDER

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
9W, ULSTER PARK

The Nature Parent

You Can't Keep on Indulging Convalescing Child Forever

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

During Cubby's convalescence from measles, his mother read him to sleep every night.

It was a pleasure. Cubby had been quite ill. He'd lost weight. She was so grateful to him for ridding himself of measles that she was only too glad to reread him "The Wizard of Oz." Indeed the first day he ate his lamb chop, she was so grateful that she bought "The Tin Woodman of Oz"—and began to read him that.

But enough was enough. One night after reading him three chapters from the "Tin Woodman," she told him, "No—that's all. I can't read any more now. I have to go downstairs and get my dishes done."

With bitter accusation, Cubby corrected her. "You don't have to go," he said. "You just WANT to go!"

After a moment, she leaned down and kissed him. "Yes, that is true," she told him. "You are right. I just don't have to go downstairs—I want to. I want to get my work done. I want to be with Daddy and read a book of my own. So that's what I'm going to do. Good night, darling."

After a child's illness, there always comes the moment when we want to be done with the intense closeness his weakness has developed between us.

If we love him, we'll freely admit the wish.

He will protest. He'll imagine that he wants us to continue serving him every way.

He'll believe that he wants to perpetuate the invalid's special privileges and retain his use of our eyes, our limbs, our energies.

But this is only skin-deep truth. The deep truth is that Cubby's returning health wants him to withdraw its dependence on ours. When we declare our healthy wish to resume our own life again, our child is deeply invigorated.

Underneath his apparent displeasure is the feeling, "OK. If she wants to do things without me again, I can do them myself without her!"

Sometimes mothers ignore their own wholesome resistance to the nurse's let-me-do-everything-for-you role. They go on climbing stairs and carrying trays, refusing to recognize their irritation at their convalescent's over-demandingness. Yet their irritation is their own knowledge that the time for indulging it is past.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Reformatory Bill

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A bill that would authorize the state to take over a New York city reformatory at New Hampton, Orange county, awaited Gov. Harriman's signature today. The bill, given final legislative approval in the Assembly yesterday, was expected to receive Harriman's endorsement.

The reformatory has been used for youthful offenders. Plans call for a state correctional institution for young offenders from the New York city area.

NEW OPEN DOOR POLICY

AT BOB STEELE'S

OPEN FOR DAILY SALES
TUESDAYS thru SATURDAYS
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

FABULOUS DISCOUNTS ON TOOLS, GIFTS, JEWELRY, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and SMALL APPLIANCES

AUCTION SAT. NIGHTS ONLY

7 P. M. SHARP

9W AT INTERSECTION of Albany Ave. Ext. and By-Pass

PLENTY OF PARKING PHONES 7560-9283

GRAND OPENING

THE LIVES' MARKET

AUCTIONS

AND SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY

Famous Brand Tools

Complete Garden Supplies

Bicycles and Play Gyms

Lawn Furniture

Complete Paint Department

Electrical Appliances and Fans

Archery Department

Housewares Department

Fishing Department

Jewelry Department

Lamp Department

Radios and Hi-Fi's

These men and women will attend the kick-off dinner for the cancer drive, which will be held on April 1 in St. James Methodist Church hall.

The Ulster County Division of the American Cancer Society has announced the selection of township captains for the county's 1957 fund-raising drive. The men and women who will serve in this capacity are as follows:

Esopus, Sterling Potter; Hard- enburgh, Mr. Marks; Hurley, Mrs. Edward C. O'Connor; Marlboro, Mrs. Bruce Conklin; Platt- tekill, Mrs. Lillian Courter; Saugerties, Mrs. Sheldon Fuller; Shandaken, Mrs. Sonia Gordon. Shawangunk, Jesse McHugh; Woodstock, co-chairmen, Mrs. Edith Heckerth and Mrs. Edward Durland; Ulster, Mrs. Rudolph Soltz; Wawarsing, Benjamin Cornwell; Denning, Mrs. Carolyn Cornwell; Rochester, Mrs. Stanley Lawrence; Gardiner, Mrs. Clifford Hoppens; Town of Kingston, Mrs. Frances Joy, and Olive, Miss Hazel Crouch.

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Certain Sayings

ACROSS
1 From — to
2 worse
4 —, Ham
and Japheth
8 Any — in
a storm
12 Lemon —
13 A tell —
14 Region
15 Nothing
16 Traveler
18 Quieted
20 — a heart
of stone
21 — and
mouse game
22 Recedes
24 Norse god
26 Bewildered
27 Pronoun
30 Scraw
31 aimlessly
32 Inclined
34 Entertain
35 Denial
36 Distress
37 Greatest
39 Soon
40 Horse's gait
41 Cakes and
42 Pale
43 Garnish
49 Neat
51 Uncle Tom's
Little —
52 A pig in
a —
53 Landed
54 The sun
55 Foreteller
56 Essential
being
57 Observe

DOWN
1 Forbids
2 Mine entrance
3 Very tasty
4 Walking pole
5 Hymn of —
6 Runs together
7 — of good
will
8 — to the
bone
9 Spoken
10 Lease
11 Makes lace
17 Prepare for
burial
19 Brings to
earth
23 Attack
24 Harem rooms
25 Major —
26 Fable teller
27 Unresisting
28 Demigod
29 Garden of
—
31 Citrus fruits
33 Jewels
38 Calyx parts
40 Pariah
41 Mountain spur
42 Vipers
43 If the — fits
44 Tramp
46 Sacred bull
47 Cry of
bacchanals
48 Eli
50 Have (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GOLDEN
LASSIE
KORONA
EASTON
KELSO
DANGER
ERAN
TRADER
EVENT
IDEA
LONE
SMEAR
PATTER
TERRA
ACTA
ROUSE
SOTS
JACOB
ENTIRE
ENTAIL
TEAGER
TEASLE

ACROSS
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28 Demigod
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TEASLE

ACROSS
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41 Cakes and
42 Pale
43 Garnish
49 Neat
51 Uncle Tom's
Little —
52 A pig in
a —

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1957
Sun rises at 5:48 a. m.; sun sets at 6:17 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Partly cloudy with some sunny intervals this afternoon, with highest temperatures in the low 50s. Variable cloudiness and chance of a few sprinkles during tonight. Lowest temperatures tonight 35 to 40 degrees. Saturday partly cloudy with some sunshine with highest temperatures around 50 degrees.



JUST FAIR

EASTERN New York: Partly cloudy in the north and cloudy with scattered light showers or snow flurries in the west and southeastern portions this morning and becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highest temperatures today in the 40s and lower 50s. Generally fair in the north and partly cloudy in the south portion tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperatures tonight from the 20s in the north to the 30s in the south portion. Highest temperatures Saturday in the 40s and low 50s.

Sheet Cake

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Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)
U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

24-Hour	12-Hour	High	Low
Albany	51	50	30
Binghamton	46	39	26
Boston	45	39	26
Buffalo	44	32	24
Cleveland	46	34	24
Des Moines	49	27	24
Detroit	50	28	24
Galveston	66	58	24
Los Angeles	82	58	24
Miami	75	64	24
Montreal	41	23	24
New York	58	40	24
Philadelphia	52	36	24
Seattle	47	31	24
Rochester	55	47	24
St. Louis	60	39	24
Washington	50	38	24

East Kingston Has Chimney Fire

A chimney fire at the home of James Jones was extinguished within a half hour Wednesday night by the East Kingston Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Thomas Clausi said his volunteers fought the blaze with a booster line and held damage to a minimum.

The fire in the Jones family home in the Wire Hill section of the community was reported about 9:45 p. m., and most of the department turned out with their pumper and tank truck, Assistant Chief Clausi said.

The fire call was phoned in by Mr. Jones, whose home is a frame building heated by coal.

Clausi complimented his firemen for their quick response to the siren, and for their efficiency, which he said kept the fire from spreading and prevented water damage.

AP to Hear Dulles

New York, March 29 (P)—Secretary of State Dulles will make a major foreign policy address at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press on Monday, April 22. The announcement that Dulles would speak came yesterday from Robert McLean, president of the AP and publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin. The Easter Monday speech will be the first major public address by Dulles on international policy since he spoke last October to the Dallas, Tex., Council on World Affairs.

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Indictments Are Reported by Jury

The grand jury in attendance at the March term of Supreme Court reported to Justice Herbert D. Hamm Thursday, reporting two open indictments and 28 sealed. There were also six dismissals.

None of the defendants was arraigned and all indictments were referred to County Court which will be convened next week.

The two open indictments were:

The People vs. Samuel J. Wood and Lester C. Jansen, burglary, third degree and unlawful entry. Both are charged with having entered the Kaslich billiard room on Wall street. Jansen, 18, and Wood Jr., 16, at the time of their arrest last February they had no permanent address, both formerly resided in the city.

The People vs. Edwin J. Calhoun and Roland L. Osterhoudt, grand larceny, first degree. They are charged with having taken a car owned by Calvin E. Cutler, 189 Washington avenue. Calhoun, 20, resides in Shokan and Osterhoudt, 18, resides at 27 Oak street.

Six Dismissals

There were six dismissals where the grand jury found no indictments as follows:

The People vs. George J. Boiteau, violation Section 483, Sub. 2.

The People vs. Frank Cross.

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grand larceny, first degree.
The People vs. George Wald, assault, third degree.
The People vs. Joseph Frank Logan, selling narcotics.
The People vs. Robert H. Barger, robbery, second degree.
The People vs. Henry J. Bar-

tosik and John F. Baltzly, violation of Sect. 1897, Sub. 4.
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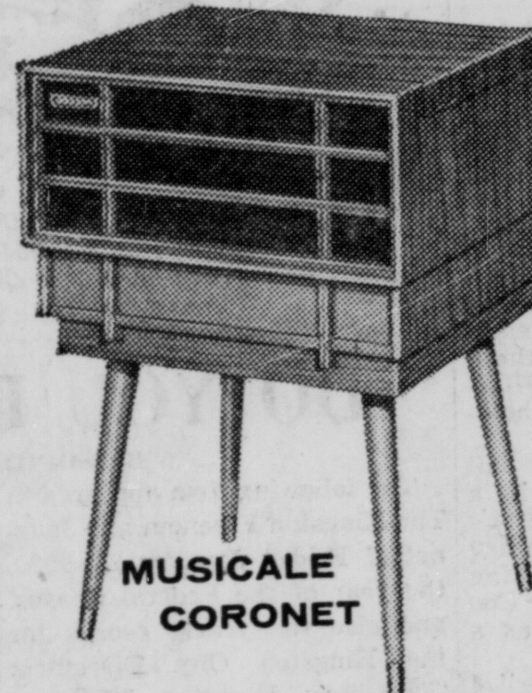
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